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PARIS, TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 6, 1987

ESTABLISHED 1887

U.S. Asking Others To Put Restrictions On Soviet Aviation

Aeroflot has been prohibitied

protest the imposition of martial law in Poland. However, special

unscheduled flights between the

United States and the Soviet Union

have been allowed to transport am-bassadors and other dignitaries

No U.S. cerniers fly into the So-

slowdown in arms-control negotia-

He is expected to make his ap-

peal for international restrictions

indirectly, if he refers to such re-

strictions at all. One official said

that the administration is seeking

"synergistic activity," in which a

number of nations respond simul-

taneously, and he expressed the

view that the United States must be

"We have started the wheels in

"a delicate actor" in the process.

since last June.

■ U.S. Urging Action

viet Union.

WASHINGTON - President Ronald Reagan, lining up allied backing, sought to rally global out-rage Monday against the Soviet Union and refute its portrayal of the downing of a South Korean passenger jet as a tragic case of mistaken identity.

Mr. Reagan prepared a televised address to the nation to outline

what aides described as a "measured response" to the attack, which he has denounced as the "barbaric, uncivilized, cold-blooded" murder of 269 innocent people, The president had been given a draft of the speech by midday and spent the afternoon working on the final version for the live radio and television andience Monday night

(2 A.M. Paris time). In an attempt to remove doubts of Soviet culpability, Mr. Reagan arranged to play intercepted radio transmissions from the Soviet pilot who shot down the 747 jumbo jet. The transmissions spanned the fi-nal minutes of Korean Air Lines flight. The pilot of the Su-15 fighter reported arming and firing his mis-sile, then breaking away from "the target" as it plunged into the Sea of

Japan.
The White House initially ruled ont use of the secret tapes, obtained at intelligence gathering posts in Japan. The change in plans reflected concern over questions raised by a U.S. admission Sinday that the Russians initially had mistaken the civilian sirliner for an American-

reconnaissance plane in the area. The president was thought to be balancing a sense of outrage. against a desire to keep U.S. Soviet relations on a peaceful footing. "I. don't think there will be any gigan-tic sanctions," said one. White. House side, speaking on condition that he not be identified.

Rather, the response was expected to focus on efforts to curtail civil aviation involving the Soviet Union and other nations.

Representatives of about 20. friendly governments were called to the State Department for consultations about the plane incident a few hours before Mr. Reagan's speech, but officials said they were not given specifics of what the president would say.

Delay Set Of Visit by Gromyko

Downing of Jet In Ottawa, Canadian officials said landing rights in Montreal for Prompts Deferral the Soviet national airline, Acro-

flot, were being suspended. The two weekly flights now are the only scheduled direct flights from the Soviet Union to North America. PARIS - A scheduled visit to Paris by the Soviet foreign minis-ter, Andrei A. Gromyko, has been postponed, it was announced here Monday. from landing regularly scheduled flights in the United States since December 1981, an action taken to

An official announcement from the External Relations Ministry did not mention the plane and avoided spelling out which side suggested the postponement.

informed sources said France put off the 24-hour working visit, due to begin Monday, because it did not want to be the first Western country to welcome Mr. Gromyko after the plane incident. Mr. Gromyko was due to meet

with the external relations minister, Lou Cannon of The Washington Post had reported previously from Claude Cheysson, Prime Minister Pierre Manroy and possibly President François Mitterrand.

The government spokesman, Max Gallo, said the Soviet foreign

The Reagan administration is quietly prodding other nations to take concerted action "spontaneminister was now expected in Paris ously" to restrict Soviet commerat the end of the week. French cial aviation in retaliation for officials said he would meet with shooting down the South Korean Mr. Cheysson on his way back plane, according to official sources. from a gathering of foreign minis-ters at Madrid bot that the exact The most punitive options open to the administration have been day had not yet been fixed. ruled out. Mr. Reagan said Satur-The sudden announcement of

day that he will not approve any the postponement suggested that a high-level reconsideration of the tions, and the White House spokesvisit took place over the weekend. man, Larry M. Speakes, reiterated again Sunday that the United Last Friday, after the first storm over the plane broke, French offi-States will not renew economic cials went ahead with preparations for the Gromyko visit; a meeting

sanctions against the Soviet Union. The president will try to galvabetween Mr. Gromyko and Mr. nize the international response Mauroy was fixed for Tuesday. with his speech, in which he is ex-During the weekend, opposition pected to ask for reparations for leaders, including Mayor Jacques Chirac of Paris, demanded that the the families of the 269 persons who died after the Korean Air Lines 747 visit be called off. was struck by a Soviet heat-seeking

Mr. Vorontsov was summoned Friday to the External Relations Ministry and told by the ministry's secretary-general, Francis Gut-mann, that France expected Moscow to supply a full explanation about the plane's disappearance. Informed sources said the postponement of Mr. Gromyko's visit was intended to stress the indignation of Mr. Mitterrand's adminis-

Mr. Gromyko and Mr. Cheysson may meet in Madrid in midweek before their postponed rates in Paris, sources indicated.

whether the Soviet fighter pilot

who shot down the plane knew it

distinction if they were aware of

the White House Sunday. After-

of Tennessee, said that it was "clear

viet fighter pilots should have

known it was the easily recogniz-

unarmed commercial airliner.

two hours later.



A Lebanese Army unit moving through Beirut toward scene of fighting with Druze.

Israel Abandoning Ambitious Hopes As Well as Its Mountain Stronghold

By David K. Shipler New York Times Service

JERUSALEM - In withdrawing its army from the Chuf mountains overlooking Beirut, Israel has formally abandoned the most ambitions effort of its war in Lebanon. aimed at ridding the country of Syrian forces and bolstering a stable, pro-Israeli government with the power to police Lebanese terri-

In manner and timing, the partial pullout contradicted some baelements of the Israeli strategy developed by Ariel Sharon, defense minister at the time, when Israel invaded Lebanon in June 1982.

Mr. Sharon's expansive goal went far beyond the stated task of clearing the Palestine Liberation Organization from artillery and rocket range of oorthern Israeli purpose was to free all of Lebanon from PLO and Syrian troops, to install a tough Christian govern-ment that would sign a peace treaty alties, was given up in the stealthy with Israel and to gradually turn over secured territory to that government's armed forces.

National Assembly, scheduled for Syrian territory already advancing August 1982, for fear the Syrians toward abandoned Israeli positions and the PLO would use their influence to install a radical head of

Now, after more than a year of immersion in Lebanon's civil war-fare and political infighting, Israel has retreated to a southern security

NEWS ANALYSIS

zone without being able to engineer an orderly turnover to the Lebaoese Army and without any gnarantees that the Syrians and the PLO will not move into the vacu-

Defense Minister Moshe Arens gave an oblique warning to Syria at a news conference Sunday in Tel Aviv, saying, "It should be clear to the Syrians we don't want their towns and kibbutzim. His broader forces entering the area we leave." The Beirut-Damascus highway,

captured from the Syrians 15 withdrawal under cover of darkoess. Sunday morning, the Israeli command announced, two Israeli Indeed, officials said, the inva- jet fighters that were protecting the sion was timed to precede laba- reacating units made three strating non's presidential elections in the runs on a column of tanks from

near Bhamdown. The Beirut radio identified them as Syrian, although Mr. Arens said, "As far as we know they were manned by Druze."

The pullback from the Chuf came amid a new mood of detachment toward Lebanon's internal situation. Some Israelis wonder whether this mood might eventually foster a certain isolationism by developing into a backlash against Israeli involvement in intra-Arab

Energy Minister Yitzhak Modai dramatized the new attitude in reply to a question about whether Israel should not feel some responsibility if its withdrawal allowed an outbreak of warfare in the Chui between Druze and Christian miliriamen "Not more than for the battles in Cambodia or Argentina," he said. "I mean, why should Israel bear responsibility?

In domestic political terms, the move southward to a more defensible line represents a withdrawal to a more defensible policy, a pull-back to the stricter, narrower goals of securing Israel's northern border without trying to remake Lebanoo's internal power alignments.

As such, the "redeployment," as the tension between the broad and limited goals of the war, a tension tial anti-war protests and conscien-

Lebanese Army Battles Druze; **Marines Shelled**

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches BEIRUT - Shellfire engulfed Beirut airport Monday as Lebanese Army units fought Druze militia-men around a key junction south of the city. Fighting also continued in the central mountains, provoked by

A U.S. marine tank came under mortar fire and the U.S. members of the multinational peacekeeping force fought back, silencing the at-tackers with a barrage of shells.

No marines were wounded in the schange, but four had been injured in the previous 24 hours dur-ing which the U.S. troops were under steady pressure from Moslem militiamen operating from the hills

around Beirut.

Heavy fighting raged around the Khalde road junction south of Beirut, where the main Mediterranean coast road meets a route toward the Beirut-Damascus highway. The Lebanese Army won control of the intersection from the Druze.

Christian militias said they lost 12 dead and 30 wounded in fighting Sunday and Monday, while the Lebanese Army put its casualties at four dead and 44 wounded. There were oo figures available for Druze

Both the Druze and their Phalangist foes claimed success in their battle for supremacy in the Chuf and Aley mountains, which were evacuated by Israeli forces before dawn Sunday.

The Druze accused the Christians of massacring 40 people, in-cluding women and children, in the Chuf village of Kfar Matta.

A spokesman for the Christian militia coalition known as the Lebanese Forces said there was heavy fighting in the village, 20 kilometers (12 miles) from Beirut, but denied any killing of civilians. Last week Christian militiamen

said Druze fighters had massacred 36 Christians in the village of Bmariam, in the Syrian-controlled central mountains. The Druze said they had been killed in shellfire. Two journalists working for

seriously, and two others are missing in the central mountains fight-ing, a spokesman for the U.S. network said. Ray Num. ABC bureau chief in

that touched off the first substan- Beirut, said Clarke Todd, 39. was wounded in the chest by shrapnel tious objection in Israel's modern Sunday during a barrage hy Christian militiamen on Kfar Matta. An-Israelis have been deeply divided other member of his crew, Nick (Continued on Page 2, Col. 1) Ludlow. 22, of London, a sound

man, received a shrapnel wound in the ankle, Mr. Nunn said, but the two managed to make their way to the U.S. marine base at Beirut air-

Two other members of the sevenmember crew were separated by shelling from the others and have not been heard from, Mr. Nunn

Monday's battles were prompted by Israel's pullout from the area after 15 months of occupation, during which the two sides have clashed sporadically. The Lebanese Army refuses to enter the mountian (Continued on Page 2, Col. 7)

Reagan Sets 'A Marker' For Syrians

By Don Oberdorfer Washington Post Service

WASHINGTON - President Ronald Reagan has told congres-sional leaders that he is laying down "a marker for the Syrians" by moving a marine task force of 1,900 men to the waters just off Lebanon, but he has added that he has no present plan to commit these troops to combat.

Mr. Reagan's statements were passed along to reporters and confirmed by administration officials Sunday after a White House foreign policy briefing.
There was no indication that the

administration had decided whether or when to report this latest U.S. military deployment officially to Congress under the War Powers

A report under certain sections of the act would trigger a 60- to 90day time limit in the absence of congressional authorization of the troop movement. A congressional source said lawmakers had been promised that they would be consulted on this point before Con-

The task force, which was reported to be approaching the Mediterranean through the Suez Canal was ordered to the area after two of the 1,200 marines already oo peacekeeping duty in Beirut were killed.

In an unsuccessful last-minote bid to allow more time for negotiations among the warring groups in

Pope Urges U.S. Bishops to Affirm Church Teachings on Sex, Abortion

By Henry Kamm

New York Times Service ROME - Pope John Paul II repeated Roman Catholic teaching against abortion, women priests, premarital sex and homosexuality Monday in a speech to 25 bishops from the United States.

Church sources suggested that the pope chose the Americans for the forum because he considered the United States the fountainhead of movements for sexual liberalism and believed elements within the church in the United States to be sympathetic to such views.

The prelates were paying the visit to the pope that is obligatory for bishops every five years.

In his summer residence at Cas-tel Gandolfo, John Paul told the pope said. bishops that they must "proclaim without fear and ambiguity the many controverted truths of our

The pope told the bishops to proclaim the indissolubility of marpastoral letter of the American episcopate that said: The covenant between a man

and a woman in Christian marriage is as indissoluble and irrevocable as God's love for his people and Christ's love for his church."

compatible "with God's plan for come into a fervent demand for the buman love." He urged the bishops oot to pass

over in silence the unpopular truth that artificial birth control is against God's law." He restated his rejection of abortion by citing "the rights of the unborn, the weak, the handi-

capped, the poor and the aged, no

matter bow current popular opinion views these issues." Vatican observers noted in all of his strictures a defensive tone, an acknowledgement of the widespread uopopularity of the conventional Roman Catholic view, which of the church's views. the pope appears to believe is par-

ticularly nowelcome among Catho-The pope restated with particu-

openly confronted with opposition from within the church on this is-

After declaring his support for the dignity of women and their right to "every legitimate freedom that is consonant with their buman nature and their womanhood," he told the bishops that each of them should be firm in rejecting any claim that women could serve as

"In this regard he must likewise endeavor to explain as cogently as he can that the church's teaching on the exclusion of women from priestly ordination is extraneous to the issue of discrimination and that it is linked rather to Christ's own design for his priesthood," the

The bishop must give proof of his pastoral ability and leadership by withdrawing all support from individuals or groups who in the oame of progress, justice or compassion, or for any other alleged riage, citing approvingly from a reason, promote the ordination of women to the priesthood. In so doing, such individuals or groups are in effect damaging the very dignity of women that they profess to promote and advance.

During his visit to the United States in October 1979, a oun in The pope condemned premarital Washington surprised the pope by sex and homosexual activity as in-turning an expected address of weladmission of women to the minis-

> The oun, Sister M. Theresa Kane, wearing civilian clothes against the pope's express wish spoke of "the intense suffering and pain" of many women and urged John Paul "to be open to and to respond to the voices coming from the women of this country who are desirous of serving in and through the church as fully participating

The pope cautioned the bishops to expect criticism of their defense

"Precisely because he cannot renounce the preaching of the cross, the bishop will be called upon over and over again to accept criticism, lar insistence his exclusion of wom- to sacrifice popularity, and to adon from priestly functions. He did mit failure in obtaining a consensus so, it was believed, because it was in of doctrine acceptable to everythe United States that he was most one," John Paul said.



Pope John Paul II

INSIDE

Prime Minister Begin of Israel again postpones his resignation as his party struggles to form a new coalition. Page 3.

Pakistan arrests seven exiled politicians as they return to the country to lead anti-government protests.

■ End of summer in Europe marks the beginning of the sea-son of the missiles. Page 3.

BUSINESS/FINANCE

■ West Germany's ecocomy grew 0.7 percent in the second quarter.

The Brenninkmeyers of West Germany and the Netherlands run one of the world's most secretive operations. Page 9.

motion to isolate the Soviets from an aviation standpoint, a senior administration official said. Soviet Says Air Defenses 'Fulfilled Their Duty'

Compiled by Our Staff From Disputches MOSCOW -A Soviet televison news commentator said Monday had fulfilled their defense forces kov, deputy director in the Kremlin had fulfilled their duty in protection for U.S. affairs, "to express my ing the country's security in the outrage about the situation and affair of the demand South Francisco

In the nearest Moscow has yet Soviet General's Account come to an admission that Soviet fighters downed the Bocing 747. with 269 people aboard, the com-

"Our anti-air attack defense forces fulfilled their duty in defending the security of the mother-The Soviet Union earlier Monday accused the United States of creating hysteria over the plane's

going ahead with deployment of missiles in Western Europe. Tass news agency described the incident as a deliberate provocation to disrupt disarmament talks in Geneva, the latest round of which is due to begin Tuesday.

In a statement that seemed likely to bring a strong reaction from Washington, the television commentator, Gendrikh Borovik, compared the U.S. government with Nazi Germany, accessing it of sacrificing innocent people for its own

"When the Hitlerites made an attack, they forced women and children in front of them. I do not think this comparison is too strong. I think it is just right," Mr. Borovik

He said there was no way a Soviet fighter pilot could know that there were passengers aboard the plane. All the portholes were closed, the plane was flying without lights and refused to respond to

radio or visual signals, he said. "It behaved like a reconnais- plane of the U.S. Air Force." sance plane intentionally and this in the atmosphere of tension currently reigning in the world ... craft and the deaths of the people, reference to the E-4B aircraft used victims of a well-planned provoca-

tion." he said: Diplomats in Moscow said the Kremlin itself.

Tass said, "This deliberate provbring about a further aggravation RC-135. of the international situation, to obstruct the arms limitation talks

tual wall of silence. Representative William Gray, Democrat of Pennsylvania, met with Sergei Chetveriaffair of the downed South Korean also hear what their views were on

A Soviet general has given an account of the downing of the Koloss to provide a credible excuse for Far East

(In Washington, administration

et Union for a spy plane since on

Still quoting the Australian pa-per, Tass said that the 747 could This resulted in the loss of the air- U.S. E-4B bomber," an apparent as an airborne command post by

General Romanov's statement commentary could only have been came before White House officials issued on the highest authority, al. disclosed that an hour and a half to most certainly from within the two hours before the attack on the Korean plane, Soviet rader had spotted a second aircraft off the ocation is called upon, in accor. Far East coast that the Russians dance with Washington's plans, to were believed to have taken for an

However, Geoeral Romanov made oo mention of the Air De-The first U.S. political ligure to fense Forces having sighted anothmeet with Soviet authorities since er plane. His statement, like all

Earlier, John F. Burns of The New York Times reported from

rean plane that implied that a Soviet fighter pilot could have confused the Boeing 747 passenger plane with an RC-135 recomaissance plane of the kind used by U.S. forces off the coast of the Soviet

Colonel General Semyon F. Romanov, chief of the main headquarters staff of the Air Defense Forces. said Sunday that as the pilot of the Soviet fighter sought to guide the airliner to a Soviet airlield, the Korean Air Lines plane 'flew with extinguished lights, and its outlines resemble much those of the American recomaissance plane RC-135."

officials said the Russians could not have mistaken the Korean plane for an RC-135 because the two planes are very different in size and shape. An RC-135 is a modified Boeing 707 with a snub cose and is far smaller than the Boeing 747, which has a large, distinguishing hump on the forward end of the

upper fusciage.)
On Saturday, Tass news agency quoted the Sydney Morning Herald, an Australian oewspaper, as saying that the Korean plane "could have been taken in the Soviradar it looks like an intelligence

also have been confused with "a the Strategic Air Command.

the downing of the Korean Air other Soviet pronouncements on Lines jet said Monday his protests the incident, spoke only of the 747 (Continued on Page 2, Col. 1)

WASHINGTON - Following new revelations in Washington and Moscow about the Korean Air ing it down. Lines incident, it remained unclear

A Japanese patrol boat, foreground, cutting across the path of a high-speed Soviet gunboat

as the latter tried to get close to another Japanese boat carrying bereaved families of

one point when both were outside search effort under way. Soviet airspace, the officials acwas an airliner, whether he told his ground commanders so, or whether some initial confusion in the Soviet plane in reports studied by the U.S. air defense command. But they said the Russians cared about any such that, by the time a Soviet Su-15 jet porters. fighter shot down the Korean plane, the U.S. reconnaissance jet Congressional leaders heard taped portions of monitored communications between the Soviet away, still over international wa-

fighter pilots and their ground commanders during a briefing at The onw-confirmed presence of ward, the Senate majority leader, the South Korean airliner before it Howard H. Baker Jr., Republican entered Soviet airspace has added make a mistake. to the complexity of untangling exactly what happened.

beyond any doubt that the Soviet Soviet fighter pilots talked only Union did in fact shoot down this of "the target" in what has been U.S. officials said Sunday that a studied so far of air-to-ground U.S. Air Force RC-135 reconnais- communications monitored by sance plane flew "close to" the Ko- U.S. and Japanese electronic listenrean plane "for a few minutes" over ing posts in the region. There is oo international waters off the coast of record of the Soviet pilots telling the Soviet Union last Thursday their ground commanders exactly morning and at one point "crossed what they were tracking, according paths" with the Boeing 747 passento U.S. officials. At least one of the ger plane, which was shot down fighters reportedly approached to within 1.5 miles of the 747 in the But the officials insisted that Soearly-morning darkness

Administration sources also said Sunday that about four hours after able jumbo passenger jet, and not the airliner was shot down, U.S.

the U.S. reconnaissance plane, that intelligence monitored communistrayed into Soviet airspace and cations between Soviet ground stathat there was no excuse for shoot- tions in which they discussed reports among Soviet pilots that a The proximity of the two jets at passenger plane was down and a

government and disclosed to re-

Senator John G. Tower, Repub-Russians were either "callous or incompetent or both, and I suspect

"If indeed it was a mistake, they should tell the world it was a mistake," the White House spokesabout this Sunday.

et. But the RC-135 is a much smaller plane, a military version of

passengers of the Korean airliner off the coast of the Soviet island of Sakhalin Monday. **Questions Remain on Identification** Of Korean Airliner by Soviet Pilot

> That is the first Soviet descripknowledged, may have caused tion of the plane as a passenger

> Congressional leaders and government officials here have said was 1,000 miles (1,600 kilometers) they believe it is virtually impossible for Soviet pilots to have failed to identify the unique shape of a Boeing 747 passenger jet. But they a U.S. reconnaissance plane near have added that they cannot be certain that the Russians did not

> > lican of Texas, said Sunday that the

man, Larry M. Speakes, said in response to reporters' questions The RC-135 reconoaissance lies in the United States. plane is, like the 747, a four-engine

the older 707 airliner, and it does (Continued on Page 2, Col. I)

Jesuit Leader, Resigning in Rome, **Appears to Defend Liberal Tenure**

By Henry Kamm New York Times Service

ROME — The superior general of the Jesuits, Pedro de Arrupe y Gondra, said goodbye Sunday to the society that he has led for more many Jesuits espoused liberal views on social and religious matters.

Father Arrupe took leave from the generalship in a farewell homily for the 220 delegates from throughout the world who gathered here Arrupe. The pope deemed the Jesu-Friday for the general congregation it leader too tolerant of the order's to elect the 75-year-old Spaniard's SUCCESSOF.

The congregation formally ac-Father Arrupe thus became the oping countries elsewhere. first general in the 443-year history Church's largest order, to resign from the position.

Father Arrupe suffered a paralyzing brain hemorrhage two years ago. He had already announced his decision to resign for reasons of

When the stroke left him inca-pacitated, Pope John Paul II over-tion that was read for him on Saturruled Father Arrupe's naming of day. Vincent T. O'Keefe, former president of Fordham University, to lead the society until a oew general could be elected. The pope imposed than 18 years, a period in which his own choices as his personal del-

Their appointment was an expression of John Paul's dissatisfaction with the liberalism of Father engagement on behalf of liberal theology and active involvement in struggles for social justice, particucepted his resignation Saturday. ! larly in Latin America and devel-

The pope delayed acceptance of of the Society of Jesus, the Catholic Father Arrupe's resignation and more traditional paths.

Father Arrupe was believed, in effect, to be defending the Jesuits pope," as the Jesuits's general is ing by indirection that Father Arand his leadership against papal known.

"In these 18 years," be said, "my only ideal has been to serve the Lord and his church. Obviously there may also have been faults my own, in first place - but the egates, Paolo Dezza and Giuseppe fact remains that there has been great progress, in personal conversion, in the apostolate, in interest in the poor, in refugees."

> While thanking Father Dezza and Father Pittau, he also appeared to be responding to the pope's action barring Father O'Keefe from the position by singling out the American Jesuit as a man to whom he felt "grateful in a special way."

In about a week, the congregation of electors chosen by the the election of a successor until he 26,000 Jesuits throughout the felt that Father Dezza and Father world will lock itself up within the Father Dezza, 82, appeared to be Pittan had led the Jesuits back onto order's headquarters complex a few endorsing the pope's attitude by paces off St. Peter's Square to begin ballotting for the new "black



Pedro de Arrupe y Gondra

No candidates are allowed to siep forward, and the rules formulated by the order's founder. St. Ignatius Loyola, prohibit anything ce campaigning for a candidate. At a press conference last week. suggesting that the next general should be a conservative and say-

Soviet Says Its Air Defenses 'Fulfilled Their Duty'

(Continued from Page 1) and of the fact that it had been tracked intruding into Soviet air space over the Kamchatka Penin-

sula, the Sea of Okhotsk and Sakhalin Island, where the Soviet fighter intercepted it. Soviet leaders have maintained

that the Korean plane was itself on a spying mission "pre-planned" by U.S. intelligence agencies. Tass, which said that the general

made his comments to Soviet newsmen, quoted him as saying that the 747 "seemed to be stalking under the cover of night above our territory" and that there could be no doubt that this was deliberate.

"It is not difficult to guess who Tass quoted a variety of Western said had been made by the pilot of and for what purpose needed this commentaries to support its contact the fighter to get the Korean crew that U.S. "combat planes," some of on an intelligence-gathering mis-them carrier-based, had violated sion. Soviet air space near the Kuril Islands oorth of Japan nine times "in this year alone," and that other American aircraft had intruded this year into a Soviet zone near Ratmanov Island in the Bering

In a separate item that assailed

Again, there was a strong implication that the Air Defense Forces could have mistaken the 747 for a military aircraft of a broadly simi-Straits that separate the northeast-The general's account of the inern tip of the Soviet Union from

terception was the most detailed offered so far by the Russians and the first to come directly from the eral referred to the fact that the 747 President Ronald Reagan for the Soviet armed forces. He was at had its lights out, and its resem-President Ronald Reagan for the Soviet armed forces. He was at had its lights out and its resem-"outrageous rumpus" the United pains to stress the "repeated at- blance to an RC-135 recommais-States has made over the incident, tempts" over a long period that be sance plane.

Sunday, the chief of the Soviet

air defense command, Colooel

a statement distributed by Tass

that the Korean plane "flew with

The Associated Press filed a sto-

provocation," he said. He claimed tention that the Korean plane was to land at a Soviet airbase, including sending radio messages, rocking his wings and flashing his ment on the latest report of bomblights. "Neither waggling, oor ings. flashing, however, brought the nec-essary results," he said. "The intruder plane continued the night in flight conditions at the height of 8,000 to 10,000 meters [26,000 to 33,000 feet] above the territory of

the Soviet Union."

Questions Remain on Identification of Airliner

(Continued from Page 1) not have a distinctive bump atop the front of its fuselage as the 747

U.S. officials said the air force routinely flies RC-135 reconnaissance planes from bases in Alaska southward and just offshore along the Soviet Unioo's Kamchatka Peninsula, a route that passenger planes also fly.

The Kamchatka Peninsula is the impact zone for flight tests of long-range Soviet missiles. The U.S. military planes are trying to gather data on these tests to help verify whether Moscow is complying with arms control agreements. The flights are part of what is called "national technical means" of veri-

fying such agreements.
U.S. officials said they believe both the Korean Air Lines passenger plane and the RC-135. When one of the two planes started to liner last week, the government has rea demanded in the United Na-said. drift into Soviet airspace, officials aunounced.

Speakes said Sunday, before the Soviet controllers should have discovered they were dealing with

"two separate aircraft." After the White House meeting, of indirect trade with Russia.

the House majority leader, James ing aircraft "either an RC-135 or a the decision to shoot down the C. Wright Jr., Democrat of Tesxas, target needing identification" in told reporters that on the tapes So- early stages of the passenger viet fighter pilots twice referred to plane's presence in Soviet airspace. the plane inside Soviet airspace as being an RC-135. White House officials became alarmed by what General Semyon Romanov, said in they said was Mr. Wright's incorrect interpretation of what was said in the briefing. They said White extinguished lights and its outlines House chief of staff, James A. Bak- resemble much those of the Amerier 3d, called Mr. Wright to explain.

can reconnaissance plane RC-135." Later, in a telephone interview, Mr. Wright said that what officials ry from Moscow Sunday that cited had said during the briefing was Soviet sources and reported that the plane was on a spy mission. The

South Korea Says It Does Not Plan Retaliatory Action

thought it was the reconnaissance plane.

"We are oot considering taking soviet Union publicly apologize retaliatory actions by ourselves," for the incident, pay for losses. retaliatory actions by ourselves," for the incident, pay for losses, Foreign Minister Lee Burn Sak punish those responsible and guar-However, "It was oot long." Mr. said. "There is very little we can

South Korea has no formal dip-Iomatic relations with the Soviet Union and does only a tiny amount

tions Security Council that the

During the weekend, some mempassage of Soviet vessels through here said.

confirmed that the Korean Air

Lines plane had been shot down by

Soviet fighters and that Mr. Andro-

sources said the decision to fire on

antee that such acts would not be dium-strength earth tremors hit Yugoslavia's southern republic of bers of the Korean National As- Macedonia on Monday but caused sembly suggested a blockade of the no casualties or damage, officials

that the Russians called the intrud- top Soviet military officials made Associated Press reported.

New Yark Times Service Instead of independent steps, the Korean Strait. Soviet warships open Tuesday, with the United SEOUL — South Korea will not Mr. Lee said, South Korea will par- and submarines regularly pass States committed to deploying Soviet ground radars were tracking take independent retaliatory ac- ticipate with friendly nations to through the narrow strait between tions against the Soviet Union for press for concessions from the So- Japan and Korea. "We have no shooting down a South Korean air- viet Union. On Friday, South Ko- such plans" for a blockade, Mr. Lee reached.

repeated.

Reviers BELGRADE - A series of me-

Earth Tremors in Yugoslavia

Israel Abandoning Ambitious Hopes for War in Lebanon

(Continued from Page 1)

on the wider goals of the war, but few of them opposed the idea of driving the PLO out of soothern Lebanon. It seems possible, there-fore, that leaving the army to police gathering station on Mount Baruk, Lehanon. It seems possible, therethe south will stir considerably less political ferment than the wider deployment has, especially if Israeli movements and air traffic can be casualties from guerrilla attacks de- closely monitored. In the west, the cline and reserve call-ups decrease.

Sunday, for example, one of the protest groups, Parents Against Silence, managed to get only a couple of dozen demonstrators to the prime minister's office to pursue demands for a complete withdraw-

Still, the remaining deployment authorities have not cultivated the risk trouble from Syrian- or Irani-

in the south may contain problems. Shiite self-defense organization, an-backed factions if they dealt as well as advantages. Israel retains certain strategic positious, includhas opposed the PLO.

ing its front against the Syrian forces in the Bekaa, Lebanon's For local support, the Israelis more than 6,000 feet (1,800 meters) high, from which Syrian troop line along the Awali River, the policing of certain villages and with watchtowers and patrols, may make it difficult for the PLO to smuggle in arms and guerrillas.

But Israel has not succeeded in building good relations in the south with the majority Shiite Moslem population. Israeli experts who

Amal, with any skill, although it

have depended mainly on the mili-tia led by Major Saad Haddad, a plained that the Christian-led gov-Christian, who is anathema to the Moslem leaders. In June, key Israeli officials met with Amal leaders in an effort to gain their cooperation. ers have begun making anti-Israeli The Israelis proposed turning over and anti-Jewish statements, raising areas to Amal, according to an Israeli involved in the talks. Israel offered help in road building and 25, for example, the Beirut newspaagriculture as well as weapons and

with the Israelis. They asked Israel to get the Lebanese government to invite them to take on a policing ernment opposed giving the Shiites such power. At the same time, religious lead-

the specter of dangerous friction between Israeli soldiers and Lebanese Shiites in the south. On Aug. But the Amal leaders reportedly felt that the Israelis were trying to "own" them and that they would risk trouble from Surian and the surian and that they would risk trouble from Surian and the surian per an-Nahar quoted the head of

Reagan Says Task Force Lays Down 'a Marker' for Syrians

Lebanon, Mr. Reagan telephoned Prime Minister Menachem Begin tration sources said. shortly after noon Saturday to ap-The Israeli government replied



FLAWLESS MAIL GODGO DEPAPIMENT

peal for another postponement of that the arriving task force was in-the long-forecast redeployment of tended "to reinforce the mission of new U.S. force would be "a marker Israeli troops near Beirut, administ the marines who are on shore, that for the Syrians" suggested that

several hours later that the request repositioning was already under way, the sources added, Mr. Reagan indicated that he accepted this repty with understanding, saying Sunday that his plans in the Middle Israeli action and noting that Israel "had aiready delayed twice."

The House majority leader.

they do not intend or expect to go among its major missions were de-ashore, that they are there primarity to demonstrate that we do not case of a renewed challenge to U.S. expect oor would we tolerate any attack on our U.S. forces there in

Lebanon." Some administration officials repty with understanding saying sunday that his plans in the Middle outbreaks of fighting, maintaining East had not been spoiled by the that the Syrian failure to withdraw its forces from Lebanon is an indirect cause of the strife and saying that Syria has encouraged Druze James C. Wright Jr. of Texas, said and Shiite Moslem groups to chalthe leaders were told in the briefing lenge the Lebanese government.

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peacekeeping forces or interests. The marines in the arriving task force are backed up by large-scale naval forces, including the aircraft carrier Dwight D. Eisenhower.

The engagement of U.S. military forces in a major clash with Syria would add a new dimension to U.S. involvement in the Middle East and have serious regional as well as international repercussions.

By Libyans Reported On Garrison in Chad NDJAMENA, Chad - Libyan fighter-bombers raided the Chad- strategic strongpoint of Faya-Lar-

90-Minute Jet Attack

ian government garrison at Oum geau. Chalouba in a 90-minute attack, the government said Monday.

The Libyan information minister. Soumaila Mahamat, said the attack by Soviet-made MiG and Sukhoi fighter-bombers was the nearly halfway from Oum Cha-"expectable revenge" for the defeat Friday of Libyan-led rebel forces who tried to overrum the government garrison at Our Chalouba. 400 miles (640 kilometers) north-

cast of the capital Mr. Soumaila said the Libyan planes began an intensive bombardment in the afternoon that lasted until nightfall. It was the first reported action by the Libyan Air Force in Chad since the reported bombing of Ourt Chalouba on

on casualties. Libya backs Goukonni Oneddei, a former Chadian president who is fighting to overthrow President Hissène Habre's government. In the past, Libya has denied that its air force took part in bombing raids, but it has acknowledged that it equips and trains Mr. Goukouni's troops.

The government of President Habré claimed Monday that its

U.S. Links Arms Talks,

By Bruce Vandervort Washington Post Service

GENEVA - There is "unavoidable linkage" between the Soviet downing of a South Korean jumbo et last week and the new session of U.S.-Soviet talks on limiting mediplane and that President Yuri V. um-range missiles in Enrope that Andropov, on vacation outside of begins Tuesday, Paul H. Nitze, the Moscow at the time, was not conchief U.S. oegotiator to the talks, said Monday. The news agency said the sources

"We are all deeply concerned about the irresponsible Soviet action which led to the deaths of 269 persons aboard a Korean Air Lines t last week." Mr. Nitze declared. However, he added that "President Reagan has decided that, nev-

por had returned hastily to the capital to deal with the aftermath. The the passenger jet was made because ertheless, we should go forward the Soviet military did believe that with constructive efforts to achieve arms reductions." Mr. Nitze's made the remarks

upoo his arrival at Geneva's International Airport for resumption of the missile oegotiations. The last scheduled round of the talks is to cruise and Pershing-2 missiles in Western Europe if oo agreement is The Soviet delegation to the talks

has tried to discount the connecplane and the talks. In a statement following his arrival in Geneva on Saturday, Yuli A. Kvitsinsky, head of the Soviet team, said the incident has "oo bearing" oo the talks. Mr. Kvitsinsky instead chose to

emphasize recent oew proposals by the Soviet leader, Yuri V. Andro-pov, saying they showed the way forward to agreement in the missile

ocgotiations. While Mr. Nitze stated that "we must nevertheless continue our efforts to reduce the threat of ouclear conflict through negotiated, fair and verifiable agreements," he said the Andropov offer to destroy part of the Soviet intermediate missile force was only "a limited step for-

Mr. Nitze was referring to an Aug. 27 proposal by Mr. Andropov to "liquidate" Soviet SS-20 missiles in excess of the 162 comparable missiles deployed by Britain and France if the United States canceled plans to deploy 572 cruise and Pershing-2 missiles. The Soviet Union has 250 SS-20 missiles based in the western Soviet Union, according to Pentagon sources.

The Andropov proposal "doesn't really address the essential problem because [ii] would continue the freedom to them to continue to produce SS-20," Mr. Nitze said. Mr. Nitze said he had stopped off on his way to Geneva Monday to consult with Prime Minister Helmut Kohl of West Germany. Mr. Kohl confirmed his "strong support" for the U.S. negotiating position and the NATO missile deployment schedule, Mr. Nitze said. "Solidarity within the NATO alliance remains as solid as ever," he

Although the Andropov propostative group that reviews the progress of the European missile talks, spokesman for the group said in Brussels last weekend that it was doubtful that the offer added up to a genuine commitment to reduce the Soviet missile arsenal.

forces have regained control of a large part of the desert south of the

Mr. Soumaila said the government has recovered control over a radius of more than 60 miles (100 kilometers) north and west of Oum Chalouba. This would place them louba to Fava-Largeau, which they lost Aug. 10.

He ridiculed rebel claims of holding the isolated outpost and offered to fly reporters there "so you can see for yourselves."

U.K. Unionists Criticize Soviet Ang. 14. There was no immediate report Over Plane

By James Anderson

BLACKPOOL, England - Britain's trade union leaders coo-demned the Soviet Union Monday over the downing of a South Kore-an plane but decided not to bar Soviet diplomats from attending

their annual conference. Boris Averyanof, an observer from the Prague-based World Federation of Trade Unions, attended the opening session of the annual conference of the Trades Union Congress which represents 10.5

million workers. British newspapers accused Mr. Averyanof of being a colonel in the Soviet intelligence organization, the KGB.

The congress's General Council issued a statement before the conference opened, urging the Soviet Union to apologize and give a full explanation for the loss of the Korean plane with 269 people on

There can be no justification for shooting down an aeroplane which has gone off course," the statement said.

Len Murray, general secretary of the congress, said Soviet observers ought to be present to hear a mo-tion to be debated on Thursday denouncing the incident as callous

and shocking.

After the statement, three unions withdrew motions seeking to bar Soviet observers. Earlier, the congress's chairman,

Frank Chapple, the right-wing head of the electricisms union, said some British trade union leaders, whom he did not identify, sympathized too much with Communist governments. He said: "I am sure that the

majority of our members are as baffled as I am that some trade union leaders will travel half way across the world to sympathize with Communist dictatorships, yet seek to prevent the TUC from talkmg to the elected government of

directed at Arthur Scargill, the leftwing leader of the coal miners' onioo, who recently criticized Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher and President Ronald Reagan during a conference in Moscow. Mr. Chapple urged unions to cast aside what he called the self-

inflicted absurdities that led the labor movement to its worst political defeat in more than half a century when Mrs. Thatcher was reelected in June. In a debate Tuesday, unioo sources expect Mr. Chapple and the right wing to defeat Mr. Scargill

and the left and drop an 18-monthold boycott of talks with Mrs. Thatcher's government. Mr. Scargill has repeatedly vowed that be will go to jail rather than cooperate with some of the

Ciskei Homeland Bans Black Union

EAST LONDON, South Africa

The government of the nominalindependent tribal homeland of the Ciskei has banned a major black trade union, according to an announcement Monday.

Ciskei radio said the ban on the Union was immediate. Most of the union's teaders are already in jail, having been detained by South African police in recent weeks in a crackdown on union activity.

The union has been engaged in a bitter light with both the Ciskeian al has been described as a "positive" and South African authorities for Lebanon. The Damascus governsign" by as NATO special consulthree years over the unionization of ment move apparently indicates three years over the unionization of ment move apparently indicates workers. The Ciskei is one of a that Syria plans to close the border handful of homelands carved out and block Lebanon's exports to of South Africa's traditional bor- and transit trade with the Arab ders by the white-minority govern- world. ment in Pretoria. No country other than South Africa recognizes their

WORLD BRIEFS

Scanlon Defeats McEnroe in N.Y.

NEW YORK (AP) - Bill Scanlon, riding behind his booming serve and supreme confidence, shocked top-seeded John McEnroe 7-6, 7-6, 4-6, 6-3 Monday to advance into the quarterfinals of the U.S. Open Tennis

It was the earliest exit from the United States' premier termis tournament for McEnroe since his first appearance in 1977, when, as an 18-year-

old he reached the fourth round For Scanlon, it was only his third career victory over McEnroe in 10 meetings and marked the first time he had reached the quarterfinals of a Grand Slam tournament since Wimbledon in 1979.

Sri Lanka Eases Censorship, Curfews

COLOMBO, Sri Lanka (Reuters) - Sri Lanka on Monday relaxed ress censorship and reduced curiews as security returned to normal following July's race riots.

A government spokesman said he had told local newspaper editors they need not submit their stories to the censor, but that they should exercise self-censorship. He said limited censorship would apply to matters concerning sedition, incitement and causing disaffection among public officers. Newspapers had also been instructed not to publish any material that would damage Sri Lanka's image overseas.

The spokesman added that the authorities had also decided to reduce a ight curiew in 14 of the country's 24 districts to three hours from Monday night. Everything is back to normal, nothing untoward reported from anywhere," he said.

Soviet Plane Crash Kills All Aboard

MOSCOW (UPI) — A Soviet passenger plane on a domestic flight crashed on Ang. 30 near Alma-Ata, the capital of the Kazakhstan Republic, killing everyone aboard, according to a regional newspaper.

The report did not give a death toll but the twin-engine jet, a TU-134, had a capacity of 72 passengers. Soviet planes on domestic routes are

almost always filled to capacity. The newspaper said a special commission has been set up to investigate the causes of the crash. The Soviet media rarely report accidents or sasters unless the death toll is significant or foreigners are involved.

Religious Protest in Siberia Reported

MOSCOW (WP) - More than 70 Pentecostal Christians living in a remote village in eastern Siberia were to begin a protest fast Monday in an effort to emigrate to the West, according to religious sources in

A typewritten statement, hand-carried from the village of Chuguevka about 4,000 miles east of Moscow on the Pacific coast, appealed to "all international organizations" for "help and support."

The villagers said they have suffered "constant repression by the Soviet authorities," including heavy fines and prison terms for holding unauthorized religious services. It was believed to be the first instance in which most or all residents of a Soviet village had challenged the government with a collective protest in the hope of emigrating to the West.

Walesa Calls Protests a 'Masterpiece'

WARSAW (Renters) - Lech Walesa, leader of the banned Solidarity union, on Monday described last week's pro-Solidarity demonstrations in Gdansk as a success considering what he called the scare tactics of the

Contacted by telephone at his home in the Baltic port, he said: "It was a masterpiece. Everything went off as planned." Several thousand people ined Mr. Walesa when be walked from a church oear the shipyards on Vednesday to lay flowers at a monument close to the shippard gates. The police deployed large oumbers of police in Gdansk to prevent rallies

The gesture marked the third anniversary of the agreements that legitimized Solidarity as a free union. Protests also took place in other ties but were dismissed by the government as the reaction of hooligans.

Salvadoran Rebels Expand Offensive A They Retu

SAN SALVADOR (UPI) — Guernillas staged new attacks in four provinces Monday to expand what they called a national offensive. The assault began Sanday with a devastating artillery and infantry blitz in San iguel, the nation's third largest city. Telephone communications were cut to El Salvador's four easternmost provinces amid reports that the guerrillas had bombed a microwave

communications station nine miles (15 kilometers) west of San Mignel, a city of 100,000 people. Independent reports said 25 government soldiers were killed and 50 were wounded in the fighting in San Mignel. There were no reports on

Mr. Chapple's remark in a 7 Electoral Officials Killed in Nigeria

LONDON (AP) - Eight people have died after an arson attack on the last day of Nigeria's five-week election, the News Agency of Nigeria reported Monday.

The victims, including seven officials of the Federal Electoral Commis-

sion, were in a vehicle set ablaze Saturday in Kuta, just north of Minna, 310 miles (498 kilometers) northeast of Lagos, the press agency said in a report monitored here. Voters in 17 of Nigeria's 19 states voted Saturday for members of state assemblies. Voting in Oyo and Ondo states has been postponed indefi-nitely because of violence that followed gubernatorial elections in mid-

August in which 43 people died.

For the Record MADRID (Renters) — A former U.S. assistant secretary of state for inter-American affairs, Thomas O. Enders, arrived Monday in Madrid to

take up his new post as ambassador to Spain. BELGRADE (Reuters) — President Karl Carstens and Foreign Minister Hans-Dietrich Genscher of West Germany arrived Monday for a four-day state visit and talks with Yugoslav leaders.

than cooperate with some of the laws already passed by the government to reduce union power or ment to reduce union power or Lebanese Units Fight Druze; Marines Caught in Shelling

(Continued from Page 1) area to restore order unless it can

do so peacefully. Syria, which backs leftist Lebenese groups opposed to President Amin Gemayel's regime, formally called for pan-Arab diplomatic, economic and financial sanctions against Lebanon.

A Syriao note to the Arab League asked that all league member states break off diplomatic rela-South African Allied Workers tions with the Gemayel government and close Arab borders with Lebanon for signing the troop rateli withdrawal.

Lebanon for signing the troop withdrawal pact with Israel May Comparison With Vietnam The Druze leader, Walld Jumi SANA, reported.

Syria is the only Arab country that has a common border with

The Qatar press agency said the Syrian government had already broken off political, economic and

cultural relations and closed the border. But there was no confirmation of this report from the Syrian Syria has never maintained an

two countries were so closely linked they did not need one. The Syrian move was a retaliation for a Lebanese government formal demand, made during the weekend through the Arab League, that Syria withdraw its forces from anon to help secure a total Is-

embassy here, always saying the

The Druze leader, Walid Jumbist, was quoted as saying in Damascus that he did not object to Leba-

non's becoming another Vietnam if necessary, Renters reported. "I do not object to Lebanon becoming another Vietnam if developinents warrant it," he said in an interview to be published Tuesday m al-Hadaf, the magazine of the Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine. "Our battle in Lebanon

is a battle to defend our existence."

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assessing one or more



se had reached the quarter bloden in 1979. ensorship, Curk

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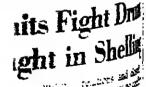
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A STATE OF THE STA

The Democratic Alliance again insisted that the protest be nonviolent, with pot-banging and blowing of automobile horns as the main expression of dissent. But protesters in the shantytowns and poorer sections, where unemployment among adult males can often be as high as 50 percent, have previously staged marches and set up fiery barricades in the streets.

On Sunday, national police used tear gas to disperse a march by about 600 people near the Santa Rosa working class area. The

To Hold New Day of National Protest marchers were commemorating the position on that. We just call on election to the presidency 13 years everyone to avoid wiolezee," he ago of the leftist, Salvador Allende, who was overthrown by the mili-

Opposition in Chile Ratifies Decision

Pakistan Seizes 7 Exiled Politicians

When They Return to Lead Protests

The Movement for the Restora-

tion of Democracy, an alliance of

banned political parties, wants im-

mediate elections and a return to

General Zia arrived in Islam-

abad Monday morning from a six-

day visit to Turkey and a brief

pilgrimage to Moslem shrines in

He said he was not planning any

dered 10,000 more paramilitary

were helping agitators mislead what he called the patriotic and

fervently Islamic Sindhi popula-

tion. But he declined to name the

Sind province in continuing pro- leaders of the Pakistan People's country," Mr. Arshad said.

Agitation against General Zia's

General Zia said foreign powers

troops deployed.

stan People's Party were arrested violence in Pakistan in the name of party is the largest g Monday when they retained to politica. He said the protests can opposition movement.

civilian rule.

ternational Airlines flight from extraordinary measures to deal

London told reporters that 15 to 18 with the situation in Sind, where

policemen carrying rifles were the provincial governor, Lieuten-waiting for the plane and led the ant General S.M. Abbasi, has or-

At least 31 persons have died in rule has been strongest in Sind, but

violence in Pakistan in the name of party is the largest group in the

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan — Seven members of the benned Paki-

The group, the first of what offi-

cials in Loudon bave said are up to

300 Punjabis ready to return, ended

self-exile in Britain and West Ger-

many to join protests led by the

Movement for the Restoration of

Passengers on the Pakistan In-

The arrests came as President

Mohammed Zia ul-Haq was de-

claring that he would stamp out violence from Pakistani politics

and return power peacefully to ci-

vilian rulers under his election

By Juan de Onis International Herald Tribune

cratic Alliance, the moderate oppo-sition front, ratified Monday a de-

cision to stage a further day of national protest Thursday against

the regime of President Augusto Pinochet.

A declaration signed by the lead-ers of the Christian Democratic,

Radical, Social Democratic, and

Socialist parties who called for the

far by the government on restora-

tion of democratic government was

not enough to justify ending the

The minister of the interior, Ser-

During the last days of protest, Aug. 11 and 12, when General Pinochet moved 18,000 troops to the

capital, 27 persons were killed

when security forces attacked dem-

onstrators, mainly in working class

disrupt existing contacts.

SANTIAGO - Chile's Demo-

seven away to police vans.

their native Pu

Democracy.

port sources said.

lend a campaign for democracy in their native Personal

tary on Sept. 11, 1973.

The speed of political events since the protest movement began has increased steadily. General Pinochet shuffled his cabinet just before the Aug. 11 protest and put Mr. Jarpa, a former president of the National Conservative Party, in the key Ministry of Interior post to negotiate with the non-Marxist op-

protest said the dialogue offered so position. The Democratic Alliance has been reinforced with the return from two years in exile of Andres Zaldivar, president of the Christian Democratic International. Mr. Zalgio Onofre Jarpa Reyes, who met with Democratic Alliance leaders divar arrived Saturday in the capiwhere thousands of people last week, has said the protest is no waved flags and gave victory signs

as he drove past in a motorcade. ionger necessary to bring change, In an interview, Mr. Zaldivar and he warned that violence could said: "We must have both dialogue 1989 under a constitution apand protest until there are real ad- proved by plebiscite in 1980.

With more than one million persons unemployed and political expression still restricted by the authoritarian regime, it is natural that people want to protest."

The archbishop of Santiago.

Juan Francisco Fresno, has refused to reject nonviolent dissent, as the government had hoped he would. The protest is a political decision and the church will not take a

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to go back for the benefit of our

The police declined to confirm

seven who left London were former

Health Minister Chaudry Moham-

med Arshad; three former mem-

of the party, Mohammed Ashraf;

lam Ghuman and Mohammed Saj-

jad Akhtar.

On Friday, General Pinochet, who is 68, issued a warning to the protest movement not to push him

"I have the strength and if you push me too far have no doubt that we will have a state of siege here and harder than before," he said.

The lifting of a state of emergency that has been in effect for 10 years was one of the main concessions made by Mr. Jama last week to the opposition. In that context, the Democrat Alliance rejected General Pinochet's threat as "unacocotable.

In earlier declarations, the alliance has asked for the election of a constituent assembly within 18 months, restoration of political parties, and the shortening of Gen-eral Pinochet's term, which runs to



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Missiles and Economics Will Dominate Europe's **New Political Season**

By R.W. Apple Jr. New York Times Service

LONDON - For Western Enrope, summer ended last week with the kind of traffic jams and chaotic airports that the United States ex-perienced this weekend with Labor Day. Among other things, the advent of fall marks the beginning of politically testing season.

First and foremost, it is to be the season of the missiles. Unless, by some miracle, U.S. negotiators can wrest a last-minute

NEWS ANALYSIS

agreement from the Soviet Union at Geneva, the oext few months will see the deployment of U.S. missiles in West Germany and in Britain. The consequences are hard

Chancellor Helmut Kohl of West Germany disparages predic-tions of a "hot autumn" in West Germany, but he is all but alone in doing so; the general expectation in Bonn is that he will spend much of his time dealing with a campaign of hunger strikes, protest marches and attempted blockades of NATO

The anti-nuclear movement gave a preview last week with a peaceful demonstration by about 1,000 people outside the gates of a U.S. Army base in Mutlangen where the

Base officials refrained from calling in the police, which helped keep things quiet.
What Mr. Kohl must try to

avoid, his aides say, is the creation of a martyr or the involvement of U.S. soldiers in a violent incident, either of which could convince West Germans that the missiles are and there appears to be no chance more of a threat than the Soviet threat they are meant to neutralize.

In Britain, Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher will also have to cope with anti-ouclear demonstrations. Her position is considerably stronger; less than three months ago, her pro-cruise Tories trounced the Labor Party, which had promised to cancel the missile deploy-

A member of Pakistan's opposition group, the Movement for the Restoration of Democracy, is carried off and silenced by two plainclothes policemen in Karachi. He was identified as Akther Memon. A second protester, Khawja Humayun, is being restrained at left rear. Her hold on Parliament is solid, and the British peace movement is not as strong as those in West Germany and the Netherlands.

Nonetheless, Mrs. Thatcher, too, will have to guard against an inci-dent that would bring into the open the often unstated but pervasive hostility toward President Ronald Reagan among British voters.

The big domestic event of the fall tests against martial law. General Party hope that they can spread the Zia said at a press conference in movement into the Punjab, Paki-Islamabad that "I will not have stan's most populous province. The in Britain will be the selection of a and inflation.

new leader of the opposition Labor Party next month ft appears al-most certain that Neil Kinnock, a glib, red-haired Welsh leftist who has never held cabinet office, will defeat his two more moderate opponents, Roy Hattersley and Peter

So attention is turning to the fight for the deputy leadership between Mr. Hattersley and Michael Meacher, an even less experienced

Labor's stants as the main party

of opposition is precarious after its imiliating defeat this simmer; a further lurch to the left, which is what a Kinnock-Meacher team would mean, might convince the British public to turn to the Liberal-Social Democratic alliance as the principal alternative to the Conservatives.

Mrs. Thatcher, Mr. Kohl and President François Mitterrand of France, who has no U.S. missiles to worry about although he supports the deployment, all face continuing economic difficulties. Mr. Mitterrand, the only Social-

ist in the trio, must confront serious problems, including the possibility of further demonstrations like those of last spring by students, police, doctors and others against government policies.

In response to high interest rates and a large trade deficit, Mr. Mitterrand instituted an austerity pro-Pershing-2 missiles are due to be gram frankly designed to cut the standard of living.

The result gives the government some cause for optimism. The latest statistics show a marked decline in the trade deficit, a decline in inflation from 9.7 to 9.3 percent and no increase in unemployment.

are restive about increased taxes, of delaying a surge in the jobless The key to whether there will be trouble in the streets would appear to lie with the huge Communist-led

But the shopkeepers and others

trade union, the Confederation Générale du Travail. The Communist Party has been relatively quiet because it wants to retain its place in the government, but it cannot afford to seem tame to its militant working-class back-

ers, especially in the face of major layoffs in nationalized industries. Ultimately, the union may decide on the basis of Mr. Mitterrand's success with the economy. If things seem to be improving, the unionists will probably lie low.

Socialist-led governments in Soain and Italy also face problems this fall with high unemployment

Begin Again Delays Quitting spacecraft home. "Dick Truly touched down only and feet from his aiming point." As Shamir's Talks Bog Down

bers of the legislature, Noor Ahmed Mahi, Mohammad Hanif and Menachem Begin has again de stalled. layed his formal resignation to give The Mian Pervaiz, a district president his party, Herut, more time to form and two party members who had a new government under its new been exiled in West Germany, Asleader, Yitzhak Shamir. Mr. Begin announced last week

that he was stepping down, and he had been expected to submit his Mr. Arshad said in London on resignation to President Chaim Sunday that the party leaders were Herzog before the Jewish New returning with the approval of Nus-Year holiday began on Wednesday. rat Bhutto, the party's chairwoun-He postponed a meeting sched-uled for Monday with Mr. Herzog, Mrs. Bhutto is the widow of Zulfikar Ali Bhutto, the former prime minister, who was overthrown by General Zia in 1977 and

and the newspaper Ma'ariv report-ed that he had decided to put off "We know that we may be sent to jail or killed but we are prepared

Mr. Shamir's efforts to form a portfolio.

Reasers

new parliamentary coalition simiIzr to Mr. Begin's appear to have

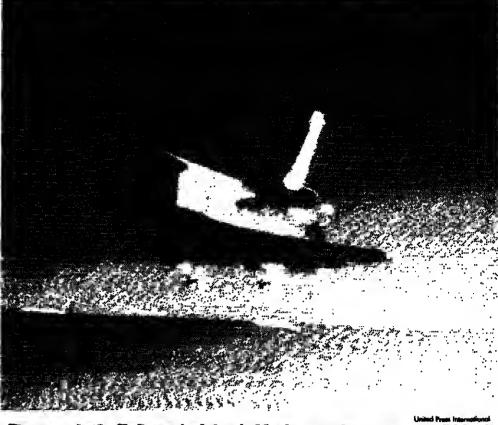
The coalition members signed an agreement in principle to reform sents Oriental Jews, and the Nathey may first have talks with the Labor Party opposition.

Sharon, the former defense minister, has emerged as one of the sticking points in Mr. Shamir's negotia-

Mr. Sharon, the hard-liner beresigning until after the two-day hind last year's invasion of Lebanon, is oow a minister without

the government, but two of the smaller parties. Tami, which repretional Religious Party have said

The role to be played by Ariel



The space shuttle Challenger landed early Monday on a desert runway in California.

Space Shuttle Ends Its 6-Day Mission With First Successful Night Landing

By Thomas O'Toole

Washington Post Service EDWARDS AIR FORCE BASE, California — When the pace shuttle Challenger fell silently out of coal-black desert sloies carly Monday morning, it was as if a ghost ship were returning to Earth in California's Mojave De-

With no on-board lights or pow-er to help them, Richard H. Truly, the commander of the eighth shuttle flight, and his crew members, Daniel C. Brandenstein, Dale A. Gardner, Guion S. Bluford 2d and Dr. William E. Thornton, swooped out of the darkness onto a brilliantly lit concrete runway.

That was a very black sky we had out here tonight, no help from the moon at all," Lientenant General James A. Abrahamson, asso-ciate administrator of the National Aeronantics and Space Administration, said Monday morning after the shuttle astronauts tooched

Despite the blackness of the skies around them, the astronauts made a perfect landing onto the runway which was lit up by the world's most powerful searchlights. Putting out beams that could be seen almost 100 miles (160 kilometers) in every direction, the landing lights set up solely for this occasion provided the beacon the astronauts needed as they glided their 100-ton

General Abrahamson said. "That's as good as we see in the daytime."

For the astronauts, the first nighttime landing ever made by a nanned spacecraft was a perfect cap to a near-flawless six-day flight that began in the dark and ended in

"This flight was beautiful," Captain Truly said at a welcoming ceremony three hours after the landing.

"Based on what we've seen here tonight, I think night landings will become routine. The people who developed this lighting system made it all possible." The astronauts were welcomed

back by the largest and most enthusiastic crowd of invited guests ever gathered here at the end of a shuttle flight. Because Colonel Bluford was the first black American astro-

naut to fly in space. NASA invited buodreds of officials of the A signal was sent from a control station in Hassan, India, ordering the Insat-1B satellite to open its solar power array, a panel of cells NAACP and the Urban League, most of whom accepted the invitation. They turned out in the hunwhich draw power from the sun. But officials of Ford Aerospace, the satellite manufacturer, said the dreds and rose in a standing ova-tion to welcome Colonel Bluford and his four crewmates. array failed to fully deploy.

A second command to deploy
the solar array would be sent Mon-The second standing ovation was

ejected from the cargo bay of Chal-

The 2,625-pound (1,188-kilo-

gram) satellite is designed to have a

life of seven years and is to go into

operation Oct. 15, providing

round-the-clock weather data,

thousands of channels for the over-

loaded Indian telephone system

and facilities for national radio and

Far Right Gains

In Vote in France

PARIS - France's governing

Socialist Party claimed Monday

that racist campaigning was behind

a big increase in support for the extreme right in the first round of a

municipal election Sunday in

The National Front Party won

nearly 17 percent of the poll, held

after the annulment of elections in

the town in March due to vote

Dreux, west of Paris.

TV networks.

for Dr. Thornton, the 54-year-old day, the aerospace company said. Control of the satellite passed to astronaut known as "Dr. Bill" who became the oldest person to fly in the Indian government after it was space. Visibly moved by the rousing welcome he was given, Dr. Thornton said: "Once in a while life treats us

even better than we think we deserve. I know of no point in my life that will ever reach this, to come home to a welcome like this and to work in space with a crew like this."

"This was a fabulous mission, the cleanest mission we've had yet," General Abrahamson said in summing up what the shuttle ac-complished. The crew looks good and the spacecraft looks its very best. We think it was a superb mis-

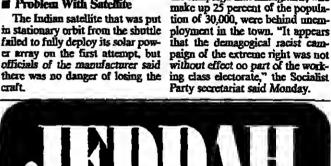
General Abrahamson said there were only 18 "anomalies," meaning the little things that go wrong during a space flight but do not slow down or impair the mission. That is the fewest number of anomalies any of the shottle flights has experi-

The general said that the crew achieved all its goals, including the successful deployment of an Indian communications satellite, successorbiting Tracking and Data Relay Satellite and the exercising of the robot arm with its heaviest payload

Even the six rats the crew took with them into orbit came back robust, healthy and feisty.

■ Problem With Satellite The Indian satellite that was put in stationary orbit from the shuttle failed to fully deploy its solar pow-

rigging.
The left, which won control of Dreux in March by just eight votes, woo 40 percent in Sunday's first round compared with 42 percent for the center-right. The extreme rightist party had charged during the campaign that immigrants, who make up 25 percent of the population of 30,000, were behind unemployment in the town. "It appears that the demagogical racist cam-







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or call your local Sheraton Hotel or



Lingering Questions

The suggestion of some of the tapes is that the Soviet defense network misidentified the Korean Boeing 747; the thought was that it was a U.S. Air Force RC-135, a military reconnaissance version of the smaller and older 707 that, American officials acknowledge, flies regularly off Soviet shores. The Soviet air defense commander offered the misidentification theory Sunday. Does it plausibly explain shooting down the Korean airliner?

A mixture of confusion and incompetence. compounded by the Soviet Union's paranoia and the rigidity of its air defense instructions, is conceivable. But it does not constitute anything near a full or satisfactory explanation. Why were the differences between a 747 and a 707 not noted? How were the Korean markings avoided? Why not let dawn resolve the doubt? Why shoot to kill?

And once Western alarms had established the civilian character of the loss, why not let others join the search? Why, still, no actual acknowledgment that a Soviet hand fired the missile that destroyed the plane and 269 lives?

Why such a stingy expression of regret?

And why a fake and vicious counterstory of

a Korean and American espionage mission? Perhaps more information will come into the public domain. In the meantime, President Reagan's handling of this affair deserves to be commended. His basic constituency, including the part of it lodged in the bureaucracy, sees in the incident not simply a proof of its and Mr. Reagan's long-held convictions about the Soviet Union. It sees as well an occasion to pull the president back from the way he has gone about trying to make agreements with the Soviet Union over the last year.

Convinced as many of them are that Mr. Reagan is an unreconstructed hard-liner, the president's critics on the left often show only the slightest comprehension of the heat he has generated among his natural political environment on the right. It is a tribute to Mr. Reagan that he seems to have acted according to his best judgment in this episode rather than in reaction to political pressures. He has been acting presidential. The more he continues to show himself in a presidential rather than a partisan or ideological mode, the better the chance his policies will work.

- THE WASHINGTON POST.

Israel and Africa

It makes political and economic sense for black Africa to renew a once-valued connection with Israel. Many Africans say as much in private, and more than 20 African states now benefit from unofficial Israeli development aid. But the dogmas of Third World diplomacy, coupled with hopes of Arab largesse, have kept black Africa's leaders from renewing a beneficial partnership.

That has begun to change. A year ago, Zaire restored diplomatic ties with Israel. And late last month, Samuel Doe of Liberia became the first African president to visit Israel in 12 years, a gesture that may encourage others.

After the 1973 Middle East war, 26 African

nations severed their ties to protest Israel's occupation of the Sinai Peninsula, a sandy slice of Africa, Black African leaders also hoped that Arab oil-producing countries would reward them with aid and cheaper prices for isolating Israel.

Sinai is no longer occupied, and Egypt and Israel are at peace. Meanwhile, the Arab oil

producers have yet to deliver the level of help black Africa needs to offset the surge in prices. Africans have also talked of isolating Israel

as a way to punish it for its dealings with South Africa. But Israeli ties with Pretoria are more extensive than before because a friendless Israel has had little to lose. That attitude could change in a hurry if Israel believes that black

Africa is prepared to exchange ambassadors.
The eagerness with which Israel has responded to Zaire and Liberia shows the value places on ending its isolation. Both are conservative countries, but Israel has as eagerly cultivated unofficial relations with leftist African regimes, including Marxist Ethiopia.

An embassy closed in anger is always hard to reopen. In Africa's case, Israel was rejected less in anger than out of Third World solidarity. Ten years of solidarity have won no political or economic benefits. Black Africans who prize their independence now have an excellent way to affirm it.

- THE NEW YORK TIMES.

Other Opinion

How It Might Have Happened

My guess is that, at the time the Korean airliner leaves Anchorage, the program put into the computer for driving the navigation system was in substantial error. The aircraft takes off, proceeds along the route, begins to go off its normal course, cuts into and actually crosses into Soviet airspace and perhaps beyond that, over land space, But the data being relayed back show that, because of the program error, the plane's on its normal track. And to the pilot, it appears that he is on his

The aircraft would be normally tracked by the Russians, as everything that flies on the periphery is 24 hours a day. The fact that it moved toward the coast would be detected rapidly. The Soviet air defense system goes into alert as they see the prospective and then real penetration of airspace. We are told that eight aircraft reacted, which says to me four missions of two aircraft each spread out over a Identification passes have to have identified

it as a 747: It is too distinctive an airplane to be misidentified. In the nighttime there may have been some difficulty in identifying it as Korean. The Russians at that point had to be discussing how to get it to land. What we don't know, of course, is what kind of signals they tried to use back and forth. In the daytime, clearly, it's much easier with the rocking of wings and the other things that the pilot can

But if I'm right in my guess about the bad computer program, the Korean pilot and crew, believing they're over international waters, aren't about to follow a signal from Soviet aircraft to divert and land. And so they proceed. The Russians are determined not to let an intruder actually come into their territory and escape, with memories of '78 (when another Korean airliner penetrated Soviet airspace] and the criticisms of the poor performance of their air defense system fresh in their minds. They make the decision, since the Koreans are not responding, to shoot it down. Instead of using cannons as in '78, they use heat-seeking missiles.

- Bobby R. Inman, a past director of the National Security Agency and deputy director of the CLA, in a Washington Post interview.

Too much attention, it seems to me, has been devoted to the question, why did this shootdown occur. Given the Soviet cast of outcome was highly probable, once so deep a penetration occurred in so sensitive an area.

First of all, the Soviet regime is tough, if not bloody-minded, about such matters. The Soviets are bypersensitive, if not paranoid, about security. They are so determined to prevent intrusion of their airspace that they are willing to defy international opinion.

Second, the Russians have an exceptionally rigid command-control system. When a Korean jettiner in 1978 penetrated so deeply into the even more sensitive area of the Kola Peninsula before being attacked and forced down. one can readily imagine the consternation at the beadquarters of the Air Defense Forces, or PVO, which in the Soviet Union is an independent service. Reprimands were issued; courtmartial proceedings were instituted. New roles of engagement were established, and warnings unquestionably issued that such an occurrence must not be allowed to occur again.

In the Soviet Union penalties rarely will be imposed for following the book. By contrast, severe penalties will almost certainly be imposed for violating standing orders.

In the two and a half hours that the Russians tracked the jetliner, ample time was provided for ground control to refer the matter to higher echelons. The decision was certainly referred back to Far Eastern Command and probably to Moscow. Given the time available, the decision was probably made by senior military officers of the PVO. One can assume, though one cannot be certain, that the issue was not referred to the political level. Within the Soviet system, more trouble would be caused for the military commanders if the airliner were not shot down than if it were.

- James R. Schlesinger, a former defense secretary and CLA director, writing in The Washington Post.

Imagine what would have happened if something similar had taken place in the United States: say, the U.S. Air Force had shot down an East European carrier over Alaska. There would have been an international outcry certainly; indeed there has already deservedly been an international outcry over what happened in Soviet airspace. But there would have en one great difference: Citizens of the United States would have joined in, possibly even have led, the protests against the action of their own government's forces. There would have been another difference too: The U.S. protesters would have demanded and would have achieved a full inquiry.

mind and Soviet operational procedures, the - The Financial Times (London).

1908: 'The Money Devil'

CARL GEWIRTZ

NEW YORK - Colonel Henry Watterson, continuing his political articles in the Evening Telegram, says, "The paramount question in this campaign is whether the people, by their own unaided strength, can change the government against the army of office-holders. . . . In other words, is the money devil an overmatch for the American voter? Mr. Taft's support is but the velvet hand of the old confidence game played upon the American people and American industries by the party of Standard Oil, of Steel and Iron, of Sugar Trust and Tobacco Trust. From Rockefeller to Carnegie, from Harriman to Morgan, every chieftain of wealth and predatory wealth is well content with Taft

FROM OUR SEPT. 6 PAGES, 75 AND 50 YEARS AGO 1933: U.S. Warships to Cuba

WASHINGTON - Secretary of State Cordell Hull [Sept. 5] ordered the 10,000-ton cruiser Richmond and three destroyers to proceed at top speed to Cuban waters to protect American lives, if the situation should warrant. Each vessel carries a small landing force. Secretary Hull indicated that no landing on Cuban soi was contemplated. He added that he hoped the flotilia would exert a calming influence on Havana. President [Frankiin] Roosevelt summoned a conference on the Cuban situation: the order dispatching the warships followed. The secretary emphasized that the sending of warships constitutes no intervention in Cuban affairs and that the United States seeks merely to protect its citizens and their interests.

INTERNATIONAL HERALD TRIBUNE

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LEE W. HUEBNER, Published PHILIP M. FOISIE RENE BONDY FRANÇOIS DESMALSONS RICHARD H. MORGAN WALTER WELLS Editor ROBERT K. McCABE SAMUEL ABT Director of Adve

International Herald Tribune, 181 Avenue Charles de Gaulle, 92200 Neurilly-sur-Seine France. Telephone 747-1265. Telex 612718 (Herald). Cables Herald Paris.

Directeur de la publication: Walter N. Thayer. Gen. Mgr. Asia: Alain Lecour. 24-34 Hennessy Rd. Hong Kong, Tel. 5-285618. Telex 61170. S.A. au capital de 1.200.000 F. RCS Nanterre B 732021126. Commission Paritaire No. 34231 U.S. subscription: \$280 yearly. Second-class postage paid at Long Island City, N.Y. 11101.
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Degray Publishe

On Filling A Vacuum In Lebanon

By Clayton Fritchey

WASHINGTON — When Ba-shir Gemayel, the 34-year-old president-elect of Lebanon, was slain on Sept. 14, 1982, in a guerrilla attack on his Beirut headquarters, a French foreign correspondent, Guy Sitbon, wrote a prophetic message:

"In the midst of unhappiness, in the endless distress of an endless war, a fragile hope was born in Lebanon. It was assassinated with Bashir Gemayel. The bomb that killed him also threatened the life of the state."

How right he was. There were, however, others who also believed Mr. Gemayel was indispensable to the reconstruction of his strife-torn country and who doubted that his hesitant, timid, older brother, Amin Gemayel, was strong enough to car-

ry on as his successor.

Now these doubts have been abruptly rekindled by a fresh outbreak of internal conflict, which many fear is going to lead to a renewal of civil war and another long period of lethal anarchy.

The killers of the vormer

e killers of the younger Gemayel knew what they were about. They perceived that the youthful president-elect was the only national figure tough enough, powerful enough, even ruthless enough, to hold the bitterly divided nation together while building a new national army capable of overcoming the countless private militias. Young as he was, Bashir had al-

ready successfully taken command of the Lebanese Christian Forces in 1976 when Palestinian guerrillas and their Lebauese Moslem allies were gaining the upper hand.
He is credited with shaping the

Christian militias into a unified, formidable force of 25,000 troops. With the departure of Palestine Liberation Organization units from Lebanon, Bashir Gemayel's private army became the strongest single Lebanese force.

When, without opposition, he was elected president on Aug. 23 last year, his first and most important pledge was to merge his militia into the regular Lebanese Army and make it into a truly representa tive force. That, however, was not welcomed by the Syrian-backed Moslems, whose private militias have initiated the resumption of

Almost all the unforeseen events for them.



of the last year can be traced back to the assassination of Bashir Gemayel, beginning with the reprisal massacres in the Palestinian refugee camps, the subsequent pullback of Israeli troops, the intransigence of the Syrians and, finally, the intro-duction of multinational forces, including U.S. Marines, to keep the peace pending the ability of the Lebanese Army to take over pacifi-

cation of the country.

The fate of Lebanon now rests on the dependability of its still untried national army. Has it the will and ability to stand up to the Moslem guercillas? Will it really fight in a showdown? Will its large Moslem elements defect in battle?

There are grave concerns about this in the United States and elsewhere. If the Lebanese Army shows itself to be a paper tiger, will U.S. Marines be called on to fill the vacnum? Congressional leaders are al-ready warning against that.

An American adviser to the Lebanese Army, which has grown to 33,000 men in the last year, says, In purely military terms, the army is capable of doing the job." But be adds, "If these people can't learn to work together to solve their problems, there is nothing the Americans are going to be able to do

Another U.S. adviser, Colonel Thomas Fintel, who has been directing a program to modernize the Lebanese Army, also thinks his trainces are "capable, militarily, of waging a good campaign against considerable forces."

For apparently the first time, Colonel Fintel has revealed the socalled confessional balance of the Lebanese Army. The force is 60percent Moslem, 40-percent Christian; the commander-in-chief is Maronite Christian and the chief of staff is Druze Moslem; of the brigadier generals and lieutenant colo-nels, 50 percent are Christian and 50 percent are Moslem.

Of the majors, 55 percent are Christian, 45 percent Moslem; among full colonels, the ratio is 7 Christians for every 3 Moslems. Officers in charge of the main divisions of the army are as follows: personnel is headed by a Sonni Moslem; intelligence by a Maronite Christian; plans and operations by a Shiite Moslem; logistics and sup-plies by a Maronite Christian; public affairs by a Druze Moslem

No wonder there are doubts as to whether such a combination can be melded into an effective fighting

What the '84 Election Will Be About

C HICAGO — On this, the real New Year, when Americans are going back to school or back to work after the summer respite, politicians turn on the question of who can best do what they do best: They go back manage the government and the nato running for office.

With the Labor Day weekend out

This year will not, I think, be dominated by a struggle between the gen-erations. That fight is coming. But President Reagan is giving old age a new definition. And despite Gary Hart's efforts to ignite the impatience of the young, one hears few spontaneous expressions of his belief that they had their turn; now it is our turn."

Nor, I think, will the campaign be a test of values or of character, as it was in 1976, when the unstated test for all the presidential hopefuls was to see who could best complete the sentence, "Unlike Richard Nixon, I am a man you can trust with the authority of the presidency, because ..."

President Reagan's personal char-acter is unblemished. But Ronald and Nancy Reagan cannot project any more solid, decent, small-town, middle-class American values than do high school sweethearts John and Annie Glenn, or the ministers' kids, Walter and Joan Moudale. Neither is this campaign likely to

BOSTON — I learned of Benigno Aquino's death only two hours after it happened. It was 3 o'clock in

the morning when the load ring of the

telephone awakened me. It was a call

from a Japanese reporter in Tokyo. I was deeply shocked and saddened, and I felt very indignant.

I met Mr. Aquino on only two

occasions, during one of my stays in

Boston in March. From then on, I felt

very close to him because of our simi-

lar situations. My impression was

that he was a cheerful, courageous

and intelligent man. At that time, he

expressed his desire to go back to the Philippines in June, and he strongly

criticized the U.S. government's sup-

port of Ferdinand Marcos and the

U.S. administration's disregard of the

Filipinos' aspirations for democracy.

and have the responsibility to speak out for him. I feel it is urgent to appeal to the United States on behalf

of the many that Mr. Aquino and I

The death of Mr. Aquino is a re-

sult, in part, of U.S. support for a dictatorial regime. President Marcos

staged a military comp in September

1972 with the excuse of taking coun-

termeasures against social disorder.

communist guerrillas and Moslem

uprisings. He promised that he would

establish a "new society," and the

United States did not oppose his

Now, 11 years later, nothing has

My situation is very similar to Mr. Aquino's, and so I am in a position By David S. Broder

tion's affairs. There is no "mess in Washington," in the sense of scanof the way, it becomes impossible to dals or gross incompetence pervading pretend that the race for the presidency has not begun. In what may be mixed picture of well-run and badly the last calm moment for some time, I run departments and the constant tried to ask myself what this election struggle for coordination and cohesion at the White House level.

Reubin Askew enjoyed greater respect from his peers as a governor than Mr. Reagan did and maybe had a better record of accomplishment for his state. Alan Cranston and Fritz Hollings have been powerful senators respected for their energy, their intellects and their political skills.

But while Mr. Reagan's record will surely be an issue, as an incumbent's always is, it will be difficult for any Democrat to prove that he is inherently more qualified to be president than the man who is president.

Policies will be important. The economic social defense and foreign policy changes Mr. Reagan put through in his first eight months in office - though softened a bit subsequently - represent the most significant shifts of governmental direction in a generation. This campaign will be a time of judgment on those changes, but not in the way many of us at first thought.

Even before the current recovery demonstrated that the severe reces-

satisfaction has greatly increased.

The left has won over new support-

ers. Moslem opposition is still a serious factor. Dictatorial rule has be-

come more severe, and corruption is

rife. Therefore, many have despaired

about the future of their country.

This is a critical moment in the histo-

ry of the Philippines, as Mr. Aquino

However, the United States has

attention; rather, the U.S. adminis-

should have considered more careful-

knew only too well.

leader has been lost.

sion of 1981-82 was part of a worldwide cycle, not primarily the result of Reaganomics, American voters were rejecting the search for short-term

Voters I have met this year are thinking of long-term causes and effects. They see the nation undergoing a major economic transition, and they will judge Mr. Reagan's policies -and the Democrats' alternatives by what they think those policies will future. That is why education as well as arms control are important issues, along with inflation, unemployment, and protection in old age against illness and loss of economic security. Beyond those issues, there is a bed-

rock question: whether the nation will meet these challenges as one peopic, resolute and self-disciplined, or as a quarrelsome gang of factions. For Mr. Reagan, the question arises in the form of the "fairness

issue." Many voters wonder whether his vision of America really includes women, minorities and those at the bottom of the economic heap. For many of the Democratic contenders, the question arises over spe-cial interests. Voters wonder whether Mr. Reagan's rivals have such large political debts to organized constitu-

encies, as do many Democratic candidates, that they cannot govern in the national interest. The question of whether America is one people or many will test the

The Reflections of a Dissident on a Fallen Comrade

By Kim Dae Jung

The writer, a South Korean opposition leader, lives in exile in the United States.

improved; on the contrary, things because the U.S. government did not have become worse. The people's distreat him with the respect due one

not given this situation appropriate his people in the United States.

tration has gone so far as to praise the the pain of separation from his peo-

ment in the U.S. administration's dia did not pay much attention to the

possibility that he might be killed. attention to the human rights situa-

And he WAS killed. An outstanding, tion in Poland and other communist

statesman who was a courageous, areas but not to that in the Philip-

moderate and far-sighted democratic pines, Mr. Aquino must have lost

ly his return and not risked his life. I American foreign policy, we know cannot agree. I know how disapthat the United States has from time

pointed Mr. Aquino was with the to time given considerable attention U.S. attitude and how anxious he was to human rights. However, the Unit-

due to his separation from his people. ed States does not do so consistently As everybody knows, it was mainly enough. There is a growing anti-

Marcos regime. Mr. Aquino ex-pressed to me his serious disappoint-And the America

Some may say that Mr. Aquino can public opinion.

The Washington Post.

who represented a great part of the

Filipino population. Though there is

a diplomatic necessity to recognize

the government in power, the United States could have found a way to

accord Mr. Aquino some form of

recognition - thus allowing him

greater leverage to represent the

views of his people. The U.S. govern-

Mr. Aquino could not do much for

And the American public and me-

hope that be could influence Ameri-

Though people may criticize

Knowing this surely must have made

Reagan's Wise Restraint Over the Soviet Atrocity

By Tom Wicker

Korean Air Lines Flight 7 as a "hottifying act of violence.

Secretary of State George Shultz had ample reason for allowing a sepresident's hard-line policy toward what he has called an "evil empire"

In view of all that, it is all the more remarkable that U.S. reaction so far has been restrained and farsighted. Mr. Reagan has seen the incident for what it is: an international issue, ternational action — probably a sus-pension of international air travel in and out of the Soviet Union.

The administration's restraint seems doubly wise in view of the disclosure that an American RC-135 reconnaissance plane was in the general area, and a Soviet defense official's speculation that a Soviet fighter pilot might have thought he was shooting at it. That seems a remote possibility, but it emphasizes the dangers of overreaction. So far, no trade sanctions are being

sought, for the reasons that they are of proven ineffectiveness and, in the case of grain, burt American farmers more than they hurt Soviet consum-ers. Mr. Shultz is not canceling his planned meeting with Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko, the better to confront him directly with the gravity of the Soviet assault on an marmed plane.

Most important, Mr. Reagan has resisted what must have been great temptation - and the political pressures of his conservative base - to break off the two sets of nuclear arms control negotiations in which the United States and the Soviet Union are engaged. He even met with Paul Nitze, the U.S. negotiator on medium-range missiles in Europe, to em-phasize his decision to continue the talks - which, in these circumstances, may be the strongest signal he has yet sent to Moscow that he

genuinely wants an agreement.
Such moderation is justified for a
number of reasons, even though no
incident since the Beirut massacres has aroused such sheer revulsion throughout the world, For one thing, in the absence of substantive penalties that can be practically applied to the Russians, name-calling and thet-oric are useful substitutes only up to a point. Ultimately, they will poison relations past any rational need; and Moscow would like nothing better than the opportunity afforded it by a loud propaganda battle to shift its guilt to the United States.

There still is no answer, moreover, to the question of why Flight 7 entered Soviet airspace and remained there for two and a half hours, even after being intercepted and tracked by Soviet fighters. The plane's sophisticated navigation equipment virtually rules out the original assumption that it somehow straved off COURSE. PHOUS extra nenced on Pacific routes surely would not deliberately have taken a beeline course for Seoul (as another theory suggests) over sensitive Soviet territory. South Korean officials have denounced as "absurd" the Soviet suggestion that Flight 7 was on a U.S. spy mission—a charge that makes little sense anyway, in view of satellite and radar wizardry already available. The presence of the RC-135 may

cause the Soviets to drop this charge in favor of a confusion theory; but owing to such previous incidents as the U-2, the RB-47, and the Pucblo, all too many people will be willing to believe that U.S. espionage was somehow the cause of the incident Even that could not justify the destruction of the Korean plane; but the charge yields the Russians a distracting propaganda point.

As for the arms control talks, the

shooting down of Flight 7 makes new and stringent agreements all the more necessary. That senior State Department official made the point, for example, that this unwarranted act con-

American feeling in countries, in-cluding the Philippines, where the United States supports military dic-

The death of Mr. Aquino should

give the United States impetus to

reconsider and change its policies. In

this sense, the people of the world — especially Filipinos and other Asians

—are watching closely to see whether President Reagan will maintain his plans to visit the Philippines in No-

vember -- a visit that would support

Mr. Marcos, not the Filipino people, and that would show disrespect fol-

The Washington Post.

lowing Mr. Aquino's death.

in Hi-NEW YORK — President Rea-firms the administration view of the Soviet government as "a brutal redenounced the Soviet destruction of gime" with a strong tendency to rely "on military force and intimidation."

But it is with just such regimes that binding, verifiable agreements are was entirely justified in calling Soviet most needed (and the high technostatements about this wanton deed "a logical skill with which U.S. and cover-up." And the administration land ample reason for allowing a secial elements of events over the Sea of nior State Department official to Japan is reassuring as to Western claim that the shooting down of a ability to verify Soviet compliance). civilian airliner tended to justify the The more brutal and militaristic the Soviet Union is judged to be, the more reason the United States must seek not just to match its strength but to define and limit that strength.

Thus, to break off the arms control talks in retaliation for the destruction of Flight 7 would be the least sensible what it is: an international issued properly to be aired in the United properly to be aired in the United to Mr. Reagan — particularly in the Nations and best answered inrope, the negotiations on which are about to enter the crucial stage just before the planned deployment of U.S. missiles in December

Mr. Reagan has asked rhetorically, "What can be the scope of legitimate mutual discourse" with a nation ca-pable of the Flight 7 atrocity? But arms control is not merely "legiti-mate mutual discourse," like grain deals and cultural exchanges. It is, instead, a vital mutual interest that transcends all others and should depend not the least on civility. The New York Times.

Unrealistic **Embargoes**

By Leopold Unger

BRUSSELS - From time to time there is an inkling of truth in Pravda. This was the case recently when the Soviet newspaper printed a commentary declaring that Washington's policy of economic sanctions and trade restrictions against the Soviet Union was "clearly unrealistic" and had "failed shamefully."

This view, which is of particular interest following the shooting down of the Korean 747 in Soviet airspace, was confirmed last month by the United States when Agriculture Secretary John Block signed an agreement in Moscow that again makes the United States the main grain supplier of the Soviet Union.

This agreement contains an antiembargo clause binding the United States not to invoke an issue of international politics as a pretext to stop

supplying grain to Russia.

Meanwhile, President Reagan has done away with the requirement of an export license for sales and delivery of heavy machinery that the Sovi-Union needs to lay pipelines.

These two moves appeared to have been dictated by commercial reasons. The restrictions imposed by President Jimmy Carter on grain ship-ments and by President Reagan on heavy pipeline machinery were Washington's reactions to Soviet vio-lations of various international accords or principles. But, in the end. these sanctions proved to be inefficient and harmful to the West.

The end of the embargoes carried an important political lesson. The trade restrictions were imposed on Moscow in retaliation for the Soviet Union's violation of the rights of its own citizens or for Soviet intervention in the internal affairs of other nations. Thus, to recognize that the embargoes had failed is to recognize a Soviet immunity to foreign pressure in most cases where Moscow violates the rights of its citizens or of other

Some observers point to the positive results of normalizing trade relations, such as the compromise at the Madrid talks on security and cooperation in Europe. This cannot last long. The trajectory of Soviet expansionism is unwavering; in the end, the West will have learned that it has no nonviolent and nonmilitary means to influence the policies of the Kremlin.

One economic expert in Brussels asserts that all attempts at economic sanctions in the 20th century have failed to attain their objectives. Diplomats and military men, the expert believes, will simply have to discover other means of keeping peace.
But it is clear that the failure of the

recent embargoes was due in part to

the inability of Western diplomats to

find a common ground and to coordinate their policies. It was also due to Moscow's strong resistance to any outside attempt to alter its regime. The proper use of Western economic power in relations with the East requires a compromise between those who emphasize security and would like to use trade as a weapon of foreign policy and those who believe that world peace can best be assured by treating the Soviet Union as an

The West's search now for a nonviolent but sufficient riposte to the shooting down of the Korean plane provides a new example of how crucial such a compromise can be.

International Herald Tribune.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Women's Groups view of his country and told me of his Filipino people's efforts and struggle plan to return to the Philippines. He for the restoration of democracy. Bereturned home fully cognizant of the cause they continuously paid close

Regarding "Reagan Talk to Law-yers Is Criticized" (IHT, Aug. 3) by David Margolick:

I have followed your recent articles tailing President Reagan's difficulties with so-called women's groups. As a woman attorney and a former elected official in one of California's most liberal counties, Santa Cruz, I have had considerable experience

confronting these same groups. Your readers deserve to know that they represent only a small minority.

I discovered that this minority had no interest in women's causes, but

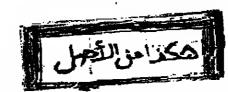
rather they were only interested in advancing their own liberal political

beliefs. They have every right to do so, of course, but not to masquerade as representatives of American wornen. To be trumpeted forth as such by the media is not only Indicrous, but a great disservice to your readers.

MARILYN DAVIS LIDDICOAT. Watsonville, California.

Letters intended for publication should be addressed to the editor and contain the writer's signature, name and address. Brief letters receive priority, and letters may be abridged. We cannot acknowle all letters, but we value the views of the readers who submit them.

9 10



arkish Partie mby Ruling

West.

ARTS/LEISURE

A Legend in Blues

He says he was lucky "to have an

older brother bringing home those good blues records and leaving his

guitar out and telling me not to

touch it. [Jimmie Vaughan, 32, is

lead guitarist with the Fabulous

Thunderbirds. When I was 7 years

old he started out teaching me just

enough music so that I could learn

how to learn for myself. We used to

spend a lot of time analyzing solos,

trying to figure out what made

When Stevie was 17 his family

moved from Dallas to Austin, Tex-

as, where he played with a succes-

sion of local rock groups with

names like the Nightcrawlers, the

Cobras and the Triple Dirt Review. In 1978, he formed Double Trou-

ble. his current hand, with Chris

Layton, drums, and Tommy Shan-

non, bass. There was a private audi-

tion for the Rolling Stones, who

were interested in signing them

with their record company, in April 1982, but Vaughan says: "We never

heard any more about it. They were

finishing a record and getting ready

to go out on tour and some of them

ere involved in movies and I guess

A few months later, when Dou-

ble Trouble played the Montreux

Festival, David Bowie - who has a

home in Montreux - happened to

be there and was impressed enough

to invite Vanghan to play lead gui-

tar on his current hit album, "Let's

reel. I just plugged in and played,

play with my band than with some-

The press printed rumors that

there just wasn't enough time for

them to consider it properly."

them work."

Before His Time

By Michael Zwerin

PARIS — The producer John Hammond signed Billie Holi-day, Aretha Franklin, George Ben-

son, Bob Dylan and Bruce Spring-

steen to recording contracts when

they were still untried. And now,

ladies and gentlemen, meet Stovie

Ray Vaughan, who is being called "a legend before his time."

Hammond says. "This album shows he has something special to

"Stevie's going to be very big."

Vaughan's first Hammond-pro-

duced album, "Texas Flood" (Epic), has climbed into the top 40

m the Billboard charts in the Unit-

ed States, high for a blues record,

and Vaughan is, you better believe it, a bluesman. His versions of Bud-

dy Guy's "Mary Had a Little

Lamb," Howlin' Wolf's "Tell-Me"

and other blues classics scream

with authenticity, and it is hard to

avoid the word "purity," cliche though it may be, in describing

him. It is a religious purity, almost

puritanical, preaching to convert

Last week, Vaughan collected a

"Musician of the Year" award

from the jazz society in Messina,

Italy, for his contribution to the

blues. "I've heard people say that

the blues are limited, just the same

12-bar form and the same chords

all the time," he said in his flat

The wide-brimmed hat he wears

on stage and for publicity photo-

graphs seems to be part of his head, but what face is visible under it

appears to be craggy before its time

(he is 2g). It spread into a double-

time smile as he continued: "But'

the blues are wide open. There are

whole way of life. Anyway, Pm

only trying to have some fun play-

He grew up in Dallas listening to

T-Bone Walker, Albert Collins, and Albert, Freddie and B.B. King. The real thing — pale English copies did not interest him ("Why

copy somebody copying some-body?"), though you can hear a certain amount of Clapton in him.

From time to time there is a great

deal of Jimi Hendrix, and their mu-

tual Texas upbringing and com-

mercial success invite a comparison

to that other white missionary;

hluesman Johnny Winter, Vaughan

sings with a grainy intensity and

Stevie's direct, he does not have to mouths.

ing real music."

so many places to move. It's a on each one."

you with its searing sermon.

tional Herald Tribune

Unrealistic Embargoa By Leopold Una

The New York Tone

esis and cultural exchange sitead, a vital munial mea-anscends all others and the

end not the least on civili

BRUSSELS - From time to there is an inkling of an Tavda. This was the case me when the Soviet newspaper pin commerciary declaring the fet on's pour; of economic an and wante resurctions against net Union was "clean mix and had "fuled shanehile" This view, which is dipart interest following the showed of the Korean a manage was confirmed last month is Conted States at a Appoint cetary John Block agains

ment in Moscon that pain the United States the names plier of the South Union This agreement accomman embergo dans budaj isle States not to involve mende national politics as a primate

supplying grain to file. Meanwhile Prescribed MODE BARY WILL BE THERE ಹೆಚ್ಚುಗಾ ಅದು ಗಾಯಕ್ರಮ ery of hours outsign make et Union areas to a pres

These two mays residen been directed by comment The research a mainthi dent dimmy Care again ments and a productive brass pipeline ming te Washington , maintaining lander of various members פשים כד ההחמרום שבפני these uncome process: thems and humble to be for

The end of the entered en unporter: point in trade restriction, set 4 Mesers in relation in the Charm's violation of the new MAN WHERE'S OF BE SOME tion in the count Mane Batteria Tous to temperate emburg es had falce sum Source officerates to forest? in many case where Marke the nebu if the come as

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MARINE WILLIAMS

The second second second second THE EDITOR closed by Franco in 1969. beings The hist ever post SO, of course and substitute of the second o

The British have held Gibraltar since they captured in 1704. It long Security Council; they will have served as a naval base for the Britten two days to submit substitutes. ish Empire, controlling the West-ern entrance to the Mediterranean.

JUDITH DAVENPORT JUHRING wife of AVERY B. JUHRING. Died 1 September, 1983. She is survived by her sons Steven and Poter Callan

Contre le Cancer.



Stevie Ray Vaughan: "I'm still trying to learn from the sources."

to talk to me and I sure would like It takes some tugging to get him horrendous and pretty, something to talk to him; it's boring and stupid. Who needs to go around mudslinging, I'm tired of it. I heard that the information came from someone calling himself an 'anonymous spokesman.' Come on, give me a

well as they do and have as much fun as possible at the same time. He's not exactly a word person. for a sound somewhere between Sept. 8; Amsterdam, Sept. 9.

talking, but what words there are that will touch somebody somecome with down-home cadence where. You know, sometimes they and sincerity: "I'm still trying to ask me, 'Can a white man play the learn from the sources, to do it as blues?" Well, I can't say I never seen one that couldo't.' It's hard to describe, I'm looking burg, Sept. 7; London (The Venue)

Stevie Ray Vaughan tour: Ham-

U.S. Cool to Moscow Book Fair

By Edwin McDowell New York Times Service

EW YORK - Only a "David knows exactly what he handful of American publishwants to do in the studio, he's ready ers will be at the Moscow Internato go before the tape is even on the tional Book Fair, which begins today and runs through Sept. 12. tried to find something that would Many have chosen to boycott the fit and went on to the next song. fair as a way of expressing opposi-We only needed one or two takes tion to Soviet persecution of writers and artists, but there is actually Vaughan says Bowie asked him if his band would like to open the little reason for trade-book publishers — that is, publishers of concert on his recent monster books sold to the public through world tour and play with his band afterward too. "But somehow when bookstores - to attend.

The Russians are not much init came time opening was not menterested in buying trade titles," Bill tioned and there was just like a Orr, manager of McGraw-Hill's consolation prize where they would foreign-rights department, said the play some tracks from my record other day. "They print some of the over the PA while the audience got old classics, but those you don't have to pay royalries on." What the Russians are interested seated, instead. I'd much rather body else, so here I am playing with

in buying is rights to scientific and technological books, books on engineering and computers, agriculture and medicine. And ever since Vaughan quit the tour at the last they joined the Universal Copyminute because he was getting paid right Convention in 1973, the Rusonly \$200 a concert, though this sians have generally made good on uses only as much of his extraordi- was later denied both by Bowie's their promised payments to Amerinary guitar technique and musical management and by Vaughan, who can authors and publishers. intelligence as is necessary to ex- says it was a misunderstanding

"Prior to joining the convention, be Hamboyant and would like

experience, the Soviets honor their contracts and pay what they agreed to pay.

Some American publishers think the Russians agree to pay too little, but others chalk it up to the cost of doing business with the Soviet Union. "It's a completely different system from the rest of the world, but either you accept that as being their system or you don't do business with them," said Lauren Fransen, manager of foreign rights for John Wiley & Sons. Other publishers pay royalties based on the number of books they

sell. The Russians, by contrast, base their payments on the size of their press run and the length of the manuscript. They pay so many ruhles per signature, a signature being 16 pages," said Leo Alpert, chairman of Prentice-Hall's international division. He added that Prentice-Hall suspects that the Russians "may have had additional press runs on one or two of our titles without telling us."

The Russians usually pay 25 percent of the amount on signing up a book and the rest on publication. But Mir, one of a number of Soviet American authors could go to Rus- book publishers, and one of the few sia and buy vodka and maybe a that publishes in a variety of aca-

sahle," Orr said. "Now they are demic areas, pays 10 percent in paid in American dollars. In our advance and the rest on publicaadvance and the rest on publica-non. In any event, all dealings are say, English is the principal lanthrough the Soviet copyright agen-cy, VAAP, which deducts a 10percent agent's commission on transactions.

In traffic going the other way. American publishers have issued limited quantities of Soviet technical and scientific ritles. Wiley has published 14 Soviet books since about 1976 and has some 50 others under option, primarily books on geology, physics and nuclear sci-like trade and treaties," Charkin ences. "We have to be able to sell a said. couple of thousand copies to justify the translation," Mrs. Fransen

A number of countries still do not belong to the copyright conven-tion, but the major holdout is China, which buys editions of American books in English and publishes them without paying royalties. "They're in the process of developthey'll decide whether to join the Moore, associate register of copy- up with. right for the United States Copymany newly independent countries

OED Joins the Computer Age . The job of producing a supple-

nese musical instrument) to "z-z-z-

z" (used in comic strips to indicate

sleeping), is due out late next year.

years out of date, so, as Charkin

commented, the publishers had no

new. "You can't expect people to

look up a supplement to a supple

ment," he says. When the computer

arrives, it will be possible to inte-

grate old words with new in the

databank, eliminating the need for

Meantime the painstaking work

goes on. Bob Burchfield, the New

Zealander editing the supplements, has reached "sugar," well behind

future supplements.

choice but to think of somethi

By that time volume, one of the

By Brian Cathcart

OXFORD, England — After a century lighting a losing hattle to keep up with the English language, the writers of the Oxford English dictionary have decided to call in the computers.

The 13-volume, 16,750-page dictionary, known to scholars throughout the world as the OED, is the most comprehensive catalog of words in any language. It aims to list, define and trace

the origins of every word used in English literature printed anywhere in the world, from Oxford to Ottawa and from Melbourne to Montego Bay. Half a million words have been logged to date, but with 500 new ones coined every year and innumerable new meanings being grafted on to old words, the job is never-ending.
The Oxford word-gatherers are

just coming to the end of a 25-yearcycle of updating the work from
"a" to "z" and they are determined that next time round they will have help from modern technology.

Tenders have gone out to computer companies for a deal worth around £4 million (about \$6 million) which will not only make the job of writing the dictionary easier, but will put it "on line" to computer screens the world over.

Richard Charkin of the Oxford University Press reckons the move could turn the dictionary into a money-spinning product essential to lawyers, diplomats, linguists and scholars, no matter what language guage of the world and it is going to become more so," he said.

Tie into the computer a multilingual index matching French, Chinese or Swahili words with their English equivalents, and the dictionary could become a vital tool in international exchanges. "It would provide a single source defining a word for all languages — a funda-mental building block for things Another possibility is that the

dictionary could provide a word bank for a new generation of computers that would use "natural language" rather than the special codes needed for today's machines. It is a long way from the patient labors of the first dictionary-makers at Oxford, who proudly unveiled "a to ant" in 1884. They did ing a copyright law, at which time not reach "z" until 1933, by which time they had half a century of copyright convention," said Waldo words beginning with "a" to catch

That first Oxford English dictioright Office. Moore added that nary is still in print, rolling un-many newly independent countries changed from the same metal print-

in every sense a monumental work. his 20-strong staff who are working on "zero cotion." ment embracing all the new words of this technological age began in 1957. Three volumes have ap-

Everything crosses his desk before going to the printers and be-fore him stands a stack of handpeared each hailed as a historic written cards drawn from the three event by writers, academics, crossmillion crammed into the surword buffs and Scrahhle players. rounding offices. The last, running from "se" (a Chi-

He is happy with "sugar daddy," first used in 1926 and defined as "an elderly man who lavishes gifts on a young woman." Next is "sugar glider," a kind of flying squirrel, and he is thinking about it.

supplements will already be 12 Some words pose real problems "Social" has such a wide range of meanings that it took his staff a whole man-year to define it.

Burchfield has found the only way to get the job done is to be dictatorial, and he has no time for the grumblers who want to shorten the dictionary by outlawing Americanisms, jargon and slang.

The English language is not going to the dogs. It is healthy, sound and secure — and it is changing,

James's 'Bostonians' Being Made as a Film

By Herbert Mitgang New York Times Service

NEW YORK - Henry James's The Bostonians," a novel published in 1886, is now being shot in New England as a Merchant-Ivory Productions film, with a cast that includes Christopher Reeve, Vanessa Redgrave, Jessica Tandy, Madeleine Potter, Nancy Marchand and Wesley Addy.

Ruth Prawer Jhabvala, the novelist and short-story writer, is author of the screenplay. Jhabvala is a long-time collaborator on films with Ismael Merchant, the producer, and James Ivory, the director. Filming, which began in Newport, Rhode Island, this month, continues in Boston and in Harvard Yard. The company is scheduled to film in New York's Central Park for a week next month "before the leaves change," according to the produc-

Jhabvala recently said that "The Bostonians" had modern feminist overtones. The James novel is set against the ferment of the 19thcentury women's-rights movement. The story concerns the emotional conflict between a passionate feminist (Redgrave) and an impoverished Southern gentleman (Reeve) over the affections of a brilliant young orator (Potter).

Ivan Ivanovich Biyichev, 78,

licutenant general in the Soviet

armed forces and a former ambas

sador to East Germany, Austria and Denmark, after a serious ill-

ness, Tass said Saturday. The re-

port did not disclose when or how

Elli Lambetti, 57, a leading lady of the Greek theater, Friday at

Mount Sinai Hospital in New York

City, where she was being treated

for cancer, friends of the actress

Laurence Scott, 74, chairman of

the Manchester Guardian and Eve-

ning News, later The Guardian,

from 1945 to 1973, in Macclesfield.

northern England, Saturday after a

brief illness. He was a grandson of

C.P. Scott, editor of the paper for

57 years and its owner from 1907

Claude (Buddy) Young, 57, director of player relations for the Na-

tional Football League and an All-

America running back for the University of Illinois, Sunday when

his car ran off the road near Dallas.

until his death in 1932.

said Monday.

Square," written five years earlier. James departed from the European milieu and explored the American character on home grounds. Most of the characters in his novels were members of the upper classes. James, a New Yorker who settled in London in 1876, later became a British subject, Literary scholars in both countries claim James as they do T.S. Eliot of London (by way of St. Louis).

Filmmakers have frequently turned to the James characters for inspiration. Movies based on his short stories and novels in recent years have included "The Lost Mo-ment" (1947), "The Heiress" (1949), "The Innocents" (1972), "Daisy Miller" (1974), "Bench of Desolation" (1974) and "The Green Room" (1979).

"The Europeans" (1979), which starred Lee Remick, was also produced by Merchant-Ivory.

Among the other movies made by the independent film company, now in its 21st year, are "Shake-speare Wallah," "Roseland" and Quartet," based on a novel by Jean Rhys.

Another film from Merchant Ivory Productions, "Heat and Dust," was recently completed and is on release in numerous locations do not belong to the copyright convention, nor do a number of Mid-die Eastern countries and Turkey.

crs' plates. Filling a yard (about a young orator (Potter).

throughout Europe. It is based on a novel and screenplay by Jhabvala and stars Julie Christie.

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HYATT HOTELS

3 Turkish Parties Await **Action by Ruling Panel**

press his ideas. Hammond says, caused by "third parties with big

By Marvine Howe New York Times Service

ANKARA - The three political parties that Turkey's military rulers led by Turgut Sunalo, a retired genhave approved face another hurdle cral, was designed to govern, the before the parliamentary elections diplomats say. The Populist Party, scheduled for Nov. 6. Their candi-dates must be approved by the rul-mildly liberal, was reportedly cast ing National Security Council by in the role of loyal opposition. the end of September. Some Western diplomats suggest

that one of the groups, the Motherland Party, a civilian-inspired conservative organization, may face an insurmountable hurdle. They wontechnicians and of businessmen from small and medium-size enterprises, will be allowed to participate in the balloting. If it is, they say, it will give the

elections a new dimension, providing voters with something of a choice, although in a narrow frame. The two other groups were promoted by the military, who seized

Spain and Britain To Renew Talks On Gibraltar Issue racy Party.

dispute over the British colony of Gibraltar, but diplomats hold out litical issues, liberal on economic little hope of progress.

Sir Geoffrey Howe of Britain will have hunch together before the electorate. three-day meeting of foreign ministers at the 35-nation European se-tators believe the generals would be curity conference. Spanish and wise to keep at a distance from the British diplomats said there was no next ruling party because the next sign of a fresh initiative from either five years are expected to be diffi-

in December, the Spanish government reopened the border to the slowing development. colony to pedestrians but several incidents have hampered negotiations since then. The border was

DEATH NOTICE

Contributions to the American Cancer Society or Ligue Nationale Français

power on Sept. 12, 1980, to end what they have denounced as political chaos in Turkey. The conservative Nationalist Democracy Party, Other parties were also formed,

but they could not win military approval for the required minimum of 30 officially acceptable founding While the diplomats speculate

der whether such a party, mainly of on whether the two officially promoted parties will turn out to be the only ones on the political scene on Nov. 6, they note that the Motherland Party poses a problem for the generals.

The reason, they say, is that it is

headed by a former deputy prime minister, Turgut Ozal, who was the architect of the military government's economic recovery program. As such, they say, he is difficult to disayow.

But, they say, if the party is allowed to participate in the elections, it threatens at least to split the vote on the right and siphon off votes from the Nationalist Democ-

MADRID — Spain and Britain with the military but won't take will renew talks Tuesday on their orders." An aide to Mr. Ozal said the party was "conservative on pomatters and social democratic on Fernando Moran of Spain and social questions" and hoped to win support from all three sectors of the

Some pro-government commencult with the intractable problems of inflation, unemployment and

According to the election calendar, the approved parties are due to hear by Sept. 21 which candidates for the 400-seat parliament are considered "negative" by the National

The generals made it clear that they favored the Nationalist Democracy Party when Prime Minister Bulent Ulusu and four cabinet ministers announced that they would run on its ticket. The party program calls for a centralized state with a free market economy.

The prime minister's former under secretary, Needet Calp, was charged with trying to put together an opposition group, the Populist Party. He has reportedly had difficulties because his party was clearly not slated as a winner.



ESPIONAGE SUSPECTS — The former commander of a top-secret naval base in South Africa, Commodore Dieter Gerhardt, and his wife, Ruth, leaving a courthouse in Cape Town. The two were accused at the time of their arrest in January of spying for the Soviet Union. The attorney general is asking for a secret trial on charges of high treason.

Capture, Arrest of Treasure Hunters One newspaper editor commented that Motherland "will cooperate editor will cooperate editor that the internal of the comment of the cooperate editor that the internal of the cooperate editor to the internal of the cooperate editor to the internal of the cooperate editor to the internal of the cooperate editor comment.

By Bob Secrer Los Angeles Times Service

look for buried pirate treasure, are
In July, Mr. Graham's father
being held by the Vietnamese ancontacted U.S. Embassy officials in look for buried pirate treasure, are thorities, a British Embassy Bangkok after he had received a island 300 miles southeast of Bangspokesman said bere Monday.

Essex, were being held on charges end of the month. of illegal entry into Vietnamese wa-

have been made available, the ever reached California. spokesman said. However, an English-language to be lucky to have been captured newspaper, Bangkok Nation Reby the Vietnamese. The route

view, reported that Thai fishermen through the Gulf of Thailand that released from a Vietnamese prison they probably followed is patrolled in late July reported seeing Mr. by Graham and Mr. Knight in a pro-military boats that have been vincial prison in southern Vietnam. Neither of the two has been seen

ed a boat at the Thai resort town of

Pattaya. He had earlier told a jour-

nalist in Bangkok of his plans to

sail to a Vietnamese island to hunt

the 17th century pirate.

letter from his son written in early kok. The spokesman said officials in June. The letter had been left with a Hanoi informed the embassy there friend of the younger Mr. Grathat Frederick Graham, 19, of Bel-ham's in Thailand who had been mont, California, and Richard instructed to mail it only if the Knight, 47, of Shoreham-by-Sea in teen-ager had not returned by the

In the letter, Mr. Graham reportedly described the adventure on No further details about their which he was about to embark and capture, where they were being warned his father to consider him a held or what might happen to them Vietnamese prisoner if the note Diplomats here consider the pair

Vietnamese and Cambodian known to fire on passing ships. The waters are also frequented

since June 8 when Mr. Knight rent- by pirates who attack small vessels. especially those used by refugees fleeing Vietnam, and rob, rape or kill the inhabitants. Captain Kidd, a legend among

for treasure he believed had been pirates of his day, sailed in the buried by Captain William Kidd, Indian Ocean off East Africa and also in the West Indies, but he was BANGKOK — An American
teen-ager and a British adventurer,
missing since they presumably
sailed from a Thai resort in June to
Knight's plans.

Mr. Graham, an aspiring phowas never known to have been in
tographer, was traveling through
Southeast Asia, Still, Mr. Knight,
after several years of research, had
become convinced that Kidd had visited the island of Phu Quoc, which today is a Vietnamese-held

Other deaths:

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John Gilpin Dies; Was Top Dancer in 1951 and 1952, of arteriosclero- He was returning from a memorial sis Aug. 31 at his home in Denver. service for a Kansas City Chiefs

LONDON - John Gilpin; 53, Mr. Carroll also served in the Sen-ate from 1957 to 1963. running back, Joe Delaney, who drowned this summer. one of the leading dancers of his Mr. Carroll also served generation, died Monday in Lon-ate from 1957 to 1963. don of a heart attack.

In 1950 Mr. Gilpin joined Anton Delin and Alicia Markova in a company that expanded into the A high point of his artistic life

was a performance of "Specter of the Rose" with Moira Shearer at Monte Carlo that won an ovation from an audience that remembered the great Russian stars. He was a partner of many other famous dancers, including Margot Fonteyn, Tamara Toumanova, Tatiana Riabouchinska and Miss Markova. Mr. Giloin married Princess An-

toinette, sister of Prince Ramier of Monaco, six weeks ago. David Howland Bergamini

NEW YORK (NYT) - David Howland Bergamini, 54, whose 1971 book on prewar imperial Japan touched off an international dispute, died of cancer Sunday at Stamford Hospital in Connecticut.

In "Japan's Imperial Conspiracy," Mr. Bergamini argued that Emperor Hirolito was personally responsible for Japanese aggression in the 1930s and 1940s. His thesis went against the com-mon view of Hirohito as a figure-

head forced by ruling militarists to acquiesce in their plans for conquest and in wartime atrocities. The resulting controversy prompted the emperor to hold his first onthe-record meeting with reporters in 45 years on the throne to defend his role as a constitutional monarch.

John A. Carroll, 82, a Colorado Democrat who served in the House of Representatives from 1947 to 1951 and was a foreign policy adviser to President Harry S. Truman

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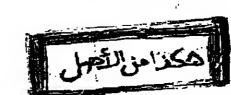
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TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 6, 1983

COMMODITIES

By YLA EASON

For Sugar Market, October Delivery On Trade Holds the Key to Direction of Prices

NEW YORK — After a sleepy summer, sugar futures prices promise to sparkle again if they can just get through this month.

The one major obstacle that prevents sugar No. 11, known as the world contract and the most active, from moving out of its lackluster summer trading range of 10 to 11 cents is the uncertainty about the October

The question with sugar No. 11 is how many actual tons of sugar will be delivered when the contract expires at the end of this month. Sugar manufacturers are said to hold a large number of the 36,100 open interest contracts — those that have not been liquidated — on the Coffee,

damage to the sugar

beet crop in Europe are

supporting the potential

Sugar & Cocoa Exchange. One contract is worth 50 metric tons, or Reports of weather

about 112,000 pounds. There is a threat of major delivery on the contract," said George Hirai of Johnson Matthey & Wallace Inc., a large commodity trad-ing firm. "If a lot of sugar is delivered it could depress the world market," he added.

for higher prices. Historically less than two percent of any futures contracts are actually delivered. Usually a buyer of a contract will sell the contract and this action offsets the original position and ends one's obligation. Cash, not the commodity, is what

usually changes hands. But producers of raw materials use the futures market to hedge agains But producers of raw materials use the futures market to hedge against unfavorable price movements for their products. A sugar producer who fears falling prices would sell a contract in the futures market. By selling, or going "short," the producer makes money if the price of sugar falls.

The money is usually made by buying back a contract, or going "long," when the current price for sugar is lower than the producer paid for the short contract. The difference is the sugar grower's profit.

But the contract resolver does not have to elect to have an effective.

But the sugar producer does not have to elect to buy an offsetting contract. Rather, the grower can just let the contract expire and deliver the sugar. The exchange would receive the delivery if all "longs" in the market had closed out their position, thus increasing the supply of sugar

stock on the world market. Waiting for the Pressure to Ease

While no one expects 1.8 million tons of sugar will be dumped on the world market, the possibility of large deliveries is limiting the upside movement in the market.

"Once that pressure is off, the market could start to steady and build the base from which to rally, said Mr. Hirai, who believes sugar could soar as high as 30 cents within the next 18 months.

Celeste Georgakis, senior commodity analyst at Cargill Investor Services Inc. in New York, says sugar could be a good investment if the European Community joins the International Sugar Council and becomes a part of the International Sugar Agreement when the organization meets Sept. 12.

Uoder the sugar agreement, world sugar producers limit the amount of sugar they will sell when prices are depressed and supplies are plentiful, in

an attempt to keep the price stable. The community would be a significant member of the agreement because it produces almost one third of the world's sugar and currently exports without regard to the world price, "If the EC enters the organiza-tion, sugar has a lot of potential to rise," said Mrs. Georgakis who thinks

sugar will reach its May high of 13 cents a pound. The October sugar contract closed Friday at 10.48 cents a pound. Also supporting the potential for higher prices are reports from F.O.

Licht, the West German firm and primary forecaster of sugar supplies in the world, that dry weather has damaged the beet crop causing lower beet sugar content in the crop and less harvest in Europe.

According to the Licht survey, the supply of sugar will be dimished by 3

million to 4 million tons with a possibility that the shortfall will be as high At the same time consumption has risen in the lesser developed as 6 million tons. .

"The market is going through a transition," said Nauman Barakat, sugar analyst at Smith Barney Harris Upham. "We're goin from a position of excessive supply to a better balance of supply and

But prices will not run away, Mr. Barakat said, because sugar stocks as a percent of consumption are about 40 percent. Twenty-live percent is In addition, consumption in Western countries is declining because of

the threat from high fructose com syrup, which such soda manufacturers as Coca-Cola and Pepsi are using as a substitute for sugar.

"But the main thing the market is focused on is liquidation of the October contract," said David Rinchimer, director of commodity re-

search at Thomson McKinnon Securities Inc. He said Brazil is expected

to pick up sales soon, reflecting a need for foreign exchange.

We could see some sizable deliveries. But once the October liquidation is over we could get a bounce to the upside," he said. Mr. Rinchimer thinks the March sugar contract could get as high as 15 to 16 cents as the market focuses more attention on the crop damage.

New York Times Service

CURRENCY RATES

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GATT Asks Joint Effort

No Growth Seen In 1983 Volume

By Marcus Ferrar

GENEVA — A joint interna-tional initiative to bberalize trade policy is needed to revive world trade, whose volume fell an estimated 2 percent last year, the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade agency said Tuesday.

GATT, which supervises most of the world trade agreements, said in its annual report on international trade that although an upturn began late last year, the average level of 1983 trade will do oo more than match last year's level.

Describing the performance of world trade over the past two or three years as the poorest since World War II, GATT blamed part of the decline on restrictive domestic trade lobbies, and called for government action to resist them through joint action in commercial

The report described this aim as GATT's original purpose and added: "A new initiative is needed to retrieve it'

Without oew government policies, in particular to open up international markets, the present besitant economic recovery risks being brief and the next cyclical downturn could be even more devastating than the last, the report said.

But while urging countries to re-sist domestic lobbies, GATT criticized governments themselves for too much interference in the running of economies, thus distorting the world's price system and aggravating the international debt crisis, protectionism and a shortage of capital for investment,

It blamed the proliferation of harmful price distortions largely on the restrictive trade practices of

GATT estimated that world production, excluding services and construction fell by 2 percent last year, its first decline since 1975. International trade also fell by the ame amount. The value of world trade fell 6

percent, to \$1.85 trillion, in 1982, GATT said. Apart from the 2-per-cent drop in volume, the decline reflected appreciation of the dollar against other currencies. Qil-importing Third World

countries reduced their combined (Continued on Page 8, Col. 5)



The Leopard-2 tank, produced by the West German company Krauss-Maffei.

Bonn, Under Pressure to Ease Limits On Arms Exports, May Be Doing So

By John Tagliabue New York Times Service

BONN - West Germany's conservative government is under growing pressure, both at bome and from its allies, to loosen its restrictive policy toward arms exports. Some analysts believe the government is

cautiously moving to do just that.

The rewards of arms exports were brought home this summer, when the Swiss government ordered 210 advanced Leopard-2 tanks for \$1.17 billion from Krauss-Maffei, a company cootrolled by the Friedrich Flick group. The sole competitor was General Dynamics Corp. of St. Louis.

The order will grow to 420 tanks, at a total cost of \$2.1 hillion, by 1987. It is the largest export order yet for the West German industry.

Despite limitations on export sales - the government generally frowns on sales outside the North Atlantic Treaty Organization countries, and all but bans them to potential war zones - West Germany is Europe's largest arms exporter after France and Britain. The industry has about 300,000 workers, of whom some 45,000 are involved in export orders. Exports last year totaled \$1.3 billion,

There are only a handful of big companies in the industry, including Flick, Rheinmetall, Messerschmitt-Bölkow-Blohm, Heckler & Koch and a unit of the Krupp group. A oumber of other large companies, including Siemens and AEG-Telefunken, produce parts for weapons systems.

At Rheinmetall, which employs about 15,000, armaments accounted for nearly half its \$878 million of sales last year. Krauss-Maffei, which had sales of \$473 million last year, gets more than two-thirds of its business in the military field.

Officials at the companies say that more exports would provide jobs and increase trade — which would be welcome at a time of record unemployment and shrinking trade surpluses.

from current policies. "Industry should have no illusions," an official with access to Chancellor Helmut Kohl said recently. "Our policy has been healthy and

lo recent months, though, some decisions prohibit-

ing export sales have been reversed. The previous government, led by Helmut Schmidt, prohibited Thyssen-Henschel, a maker of armored vehicles, from delivering a light armored vehicle to Malaysia. It also banned Messerschmitt-Bölkow-Blohm, West Germany's largest aerospace group, from servicing Egyptian F-4E Phantom fighter planes;

at its plants in Bavaria. These decisions were overturned by the Kohl government, though the reversals brought little consolation to the industry, which had already lost the busioess; Malaysia cootracted with a British supplier for the vehicles, and Egypt awarded its contract to U.S.

companies. Government officials say the reversals were clearly. a precedent. But there are some obstacles to increased arms exports. One is that any policy shift is delicate politically, because of the intense debate over the planned stationing of additional ouclear missiles in

West Germany later this year. Also, several men were recently charged with violating the export restrictions. The prosecutor's office in Düsseldorf said it had arrested three officials of Rheinmetall. The three, and a fourth man who was not detained, are suspected of being involved in transactions in 1977 and 1979 when arms evidently intended for buyers in Spain, Italy and Paraguay - for which the company had export licenses - arrived in Saudi Arabia, South Africa and Argentina, where Bonn does not want arms shipped.

Saudi Arabia is one area that is still out of bounds. In 1981, Mr. Schmidt's government refused a request from the Saudis for advanced weapons systems.

Saudi officials have let Bonn know they are still interested. But despite Bonn's desire for close ties with Some government officials are also joining in the push, pointing to arms exports as a potential instrument of foreign policy.

Bonn officials say there will be no drastic departure

Interested. But despute Bonn's desire for close ties with the Arab world, and growing concern about declining trade with the Saudis, officials close to Mr. Kohl predict that he will repeat the refusal when he visits Riyadh later this year.

W. German GNP Expanded 0.7%

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches BONN - The West German economy managed to grow a meager 0.7 percent in the second quarter from a year earlier, the government said Monday.

In a series of other reports, the government said industrial production fell 0.9 percent in July while memployment remained stable at 8.9 percent

Economists in Wiesbaden ooted that the GNP growth in the second quarter was almost twice that forecast recently by one of West Germany's leading economic research bodies, the DIW Institute in West

But they cautioned that the re-covery would slow in the third quarter as recent weakness in the level of new orders booked by industry, coupled with fears that interest rates may rise, combined to dampen economic activity.

A spokesman for one bank said Monday that it was revising its forecast for 1983 GNP growth to 1 percent from 1.5 percent.

The government, erring on the side of caution, has officially predicted growth of 0.5 percent this year, but some ministers and analysts say they expect the economy to expand by 1 percent or more. GNP cootracted 1.1 percent in

The GNP had contracted by 0.4 percent in the first three months of 1983. In the first half, GNP rose 0.1 percent from the first half of 1982. The drop in industrial productico followed a revised gain of 2.9 percent in June, the government said. June production was original-

ly estimated at 1.9 percent. The government said that July production was 5 percent above the level of July 1982. June and July together showed a 3-percent rise in industrial production compared with April and May, and a 4-per-cent rise against June and July 1982, the government said.

The Federal Labor Office in Nuremberg said the 8.9-percent unem-ployment rate remained stable in August despite a slight decrease in the number of people without jobs.

The office said unemployment eased to 2.196 million in August, from 2.202 million in July. Josef Stingl, president of the office, said it was the first time since 1979 that the unemployment rate had de-

clined during August, when season-al factors and the end of the summer vacatioo period usually cause higher unemployment. The figure last August was 7.4 percent.

The West German unemployment rate hit a postwar peak of 2.53 million in February, when the lingering recession and a severe winter combined to drive the rate up to 10.4 percent.

The number of joh openings of-fered by regional labor offices eased to 110,705 in August from 129,785 in July, Mr. Stingl said. The oumber of workers oo shorter shifts in West Germany stood at 379,200 in August, down

13 percent from 434,700 in July. Mr. Stingl also said Monday that 19g3 unemployment was likely to average slightly below the 2.35 mil-lion originally forecast. The government has predicted that unem-ployment will rise to a peak of about 2.5 millioo in 1984.

The labor office also reported that the cost-of-living index rose 0.3 percent in August to stand 3 percent above August 1982, con-firming provisional data published Aug. 29.

Philips May Lift Grundig Stake

BERLIN - The chairman of Grundig's supervisory board, Max Grundig, has indicated that he is prepared to allow Philips, the Dutch electrical group, to enlarge its 24.5-percent stake in the company, a Grundig spokesman said Mon-

day.

In reply to questions, the spokesman said Mr. Grundig was thinking of allowing Philips to obtain a blocking minority of about 25.5 percent in the near future, "possibly relinquishing a majority to Philips next year." Uoder West German corporate law, a share of more than 25 percent constitutes a blocking minority.

A spokesman for Philips' West German subsidiary declined comment, but the Dutch group had said earlier this year that it was prepared to increase its stake when Grundig was ready for such a move.

Venezuela's Sosa Urges **Coordinated Action on** Latin American Debt

By Keith Grant

CARACAS — Debtor countries in Latin America began talks Monday aimed at finding joint solutions to the financial problems that have left the region with more than \$300 billion in foreign debts. The Venezuelan finance minis-

mation on the region's debt renego-"We must admit that the situa-

tion is one of great risk, both for the economic development of the reion and also its ability to meet its international financial commitments," Mr. Sosa said in opening the five-day conference spo by the 31-country Organization of American States.

Mr. Sosa inaugurated three days of talks at technical expert level. after which finance ministers and sentatives from the United States and Latin America will hold a two-day session Thursday and

Mr. Sosa said a continued flow of resources to Latin America was growth from stagnating and to prevent a consequent political destabi-

Latin American countries want the conferees to consider how the sources said Monday. debt burden can be shared more equitably, with an easing of rescheduling terms. But the United States has expressed doubts over such an approach, saying that each country must solve its own debt

Several of the larger countries, including Brazil, Mexico and Argentina, have made clear that they are against declaring a joint moratorium on debts or taking similar drastic action.

Some smaller countries, such as Bolivia and Ecuador have, however, called for determined measures to resist what they see as excessive pressure on their economies by the International Monetary Fund and the commercial banks.

the crucial question was the maintenance of the flow of resources to Latin America The debt crisis and the accompanying austerity programs imposed by the IMF pushed the region into

In his address, Mr. Sosa said that

the 1970s, according to OAS fig.

Despite the lack of enthusiasm for a debtors' cartel, there is expected to be considerable support at the conference for calls to ease currently onerous conditions for refinancng Latin America's debt.

Peru's former premier and fi-nance minister, Manuel Ulloa, said ter, Arturo Sosa, rejected calls for a Monday that the region must exdebtors' cartel as a way of resolving amine formulas that would give the problem, but he urged new countries a breathing space mechanisms to coordinate inforthrough longer refinancing periods and lower interest rate costs. Bolivia and Ecuador are expect

ed to call for implementation of decisions made at a conference last month in Santo Domingo, in the Dominican Republic. The conference, sponsored by the 26-country Latin American Economie System. urged joint strategies for renegotiating the deht

■ Venezuela, Banks to Meet

Venezuelan officials are expect ed to meet in New York next week with the government's 13-bank advisory committee to review pro-gress in foreign debt rescheduling, vernment sources told Renters in

The meeting will examine the fundamental to keep its economic next steps after the committee said last week that it would not reschedule the debt until Venezuela had made satisfactory progress in nego-tiating an IMF program, the

The government had said that it was oo longer seeking IMF assistance in 1983 but still hoped to reach agreement with the banks by the end of this year. The government is now studying

a further extension to the current 90-day moratorium on principal re payments, which expires Sept. 30, as well as steps to clear up interest arrears, the sources said. Bankers have estimated that the

public sector is about \$80 million

behind in debt repayments, and

they put private-sector arrears at an estimated \$400 million. Meanwhile, studies on a forward exchange cover system, similar to Mexico's Ficorca system, are in the final stages of preparation as a means of enabling the private sector to repay debts, the sources said.

Markets Closed

Financial markets and banks negative growth last year after an were closed Monday in the United average 6.1-percent expansion in States, Canada and Luxembourg.



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Head Office: LUXEMBOURG, 2 Boulevard Royal

Unit-holders are informed that the Management Company has amended

the Management Regulations, a consolidated version of which has been deposited with the Grelle du Tribunal d'Arrondissement de et à Luxembourg on 29 Aug., 1983 where copies may be obtained.

Third paragraph is completed by:
"The Fund may engage in forward transactions in any
particular currency but only up to an amount, which
does not exceed the value of securities held or other of

Point C) is completed by:

"Gold will be valued at the last available spot price as
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First sentence: "Hill Samuel Investment Management Limited

ARTICLE 8. Determination of net asset value

is replaced by "Hill Semuel Trust Company Ltd., Cayman Islands"

its assets denominated in that currency and held by the Fund at that time. Up to 10% of the net assets of the Fund may be held in gold."

is replaced by
"Hill Samuel (Channel Islands) Management Ltd." and

the words "as principal shareholders of the Management Company" are deleted.

First sentence: "Hill Samuel Investment Management Limited"

The changes relate to the following articles:

ARTICLE 4. Investment Policy

ARTICLE 1. The Fund

ARTICLE 19. Guarantees

This time

To Holders of

Marion International Finance N.V.

9% Convertible Subordinated Guaranteed Debentures Due 1995

Notice is hereby given that United States Bankruptcy Judge Gordon B. Kahn, on motion of Ogata. A.G., Structa. A.G., and Duke Street Trust (the "Applicants"), has directed that an Official Debentureholder Creditors Committee (the "Committee"), consisting of the seven largest holders (the "Holders") of Marion International Finance N.V. 9% Convertible Subordinated Guaranteed Debentures Due 1995 (the "Debentures") willing to serve, be formed in the matter of Marion Corporation (the guaranter of the Debentures). Case Number 83-00373, a Chapter 11 proceeding under the United States Bankruptcy Code. presently pending in the United States Bankruptcy Court for the Southern District of Alabama.

In order to determine the seven largest Holders willing to serve, the court has further directed that Applicants, and J. Henry Schroder Bank & Trust Company, the successor Indenture Trustee for the Debentures, convene a meeting (the "Meeting") of the Holders which will be held at 2:00 p.m., on Monday, September 26, 1983, at the offices of J. Henry Schroder Bank & Trust Company. One State Street, New York, New York 10015, 9th floor, for that purpose. Holders of Debentures who follow the procedures described below will be eligible for appointment to the Committee if they are among the seven largest Holders willing to serve.

Attendance at the Meeting by Holders of Debentures may be in person or by proxy. Forms of proxies may be obtained from J. Henry Schroder Bank & Trust Company (the "Indenture Trustee") at its Corporate Trust Department. One State Street. New York, New York 10015, Attention: Stock Transfer Window, In order to be represented by proxy. the proxy and the Debentures to which such proxy relate must be presented to the representatives of the Indenture Trustee at the Meeting or such proxy must either be accompanied by a completed certificate as more fully described below or the Debentures to which such proxy relates must be included in a Cedel S.A. or Euroclear Operator certification previously furnished to the Indenture Trustee as more fully described below.

in order that Debentures may be represented at the Meeting, either by proxy or in person, without being produced thereat, such Debentures must be presented to either a bank, or a trust company, or if the Holder is a participant in Cedel S.A. or the Euroclear System, the Holder may make a deposit of the Debentures to their securities clearance account on the books of Cedel S.A. or Morgan Guaranty Trust Company of New York, Brussels Branch, as operator of the Euroclear System (the "Euroclear Operator"). Upon presentation to a bank or trust company, the bank or trust company shall issue to or upon order of the Holder a certificate for presentation at the Meeting stating the amount of Debentures held and the person or entity entitled to be thereby present in person or by proxy si the Meeting. If the issuer is a bank or trust company which does not maintain the Debentures in question with the Euroclear Operator or Cedel S.A., it shall further identify the serial numbers of the Debentures represented by the certificate. With respect to any Debentures for which a certificate has been issued, the issuer of the certificate shall further advise the Indenture Trustee if it is directed to transfer the underlying Debentures to another Holder prior to the Meeting, in which event such certificate shall be null and void. At the direction of the Holder, a bank or trust company may also issue a certificate in bearer form, provided that the Debentures represented by such certificate must be deposited with the bank or trust company issuing the certificate pending the Meeting, prior to which time they may not be released except upon return of the certificate. Forms of the certificate may be obtained from the Indenture Trustee at its Corporate Trust Department, One State Street, New York, New York 10015, Attention: Stock Transfer Window, Cedel S.A. and the Euroclear Operator have agreed that, upon request of a Holder who has deposited Debentures directly with Cedel S.A. or the Euroclear Operator. Cedel S.A. or the Euroclear Operator will certify directly to the Indenture Trustee, in a form mutually agreeable to the Indenture Trustee and Cedel S.A. or the Euroclear Operator, the aggregate principal amount of Debentures standing to the credit of the securities account of such Holder on the date requested and any change in the amount of such Debentures prior to the date of the Meeting. The Indenture Trustee has agreed that it will accept such certificate (assuming in form satisfactory to the indenture Trustee) from Cedel S.A. or the Euroclear Operator as evidence of such Holder's right to be present or represented at the Meeting in respect of the aggregate principal amount of Debentures so certified as being held by such Holder on the date of the Meeting.

Persons attending the Meeting through the aforesaid certification by Cedel S.A. or the Euroclear Operator or by certificate of a bank or trust company, and persons attending the Meeting through either of the aforesaid certifications and by proxy shall further present personal identification sufficient to satisfy the Indenture Trustee that such person is the person named in the certification and/or proxy.

OGATA, A.G. Structa A.G. **Duke Street Trust** J. HENRY SCHRODER BANK & TRUST COMPANY as successor Indenture Trustee

Dated: August 31, 1983

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GATT Calls for Effort to Liberalize Trade Policy

(Continued from Page 7) trade delicit by \$15 billion last year, with exports rising about 1

percent and imports dropping 4

surplus of oil-exporting developing countries contracted by nearly \$50 billion it said. The trade surplus of East Bloc countries, which had expanded \$9

The trade deficit of the industrial automatically ease trade condiarea was reduced by a little more tions. Protectionism intensified than \$20 billion, while the trade well before memployment started to grow in the early 1970s, and it originated in the greatly expanded government intervention in the economy, it said.

The report argued that increased billion in 1981, increased by an import restrictions cannot produce additional S8.5 billion in 1982. a lasting reduction in balance of

The report warned against any payments deficits. Such curbs belief that economic uptura would merely distort allocation of eco-

access to developed countries' mar-

Some 30 to 40 percent of exports from oil-importing developing countries are under some kind of restraint in the markets of the industrialized countries, which are their creditors, the GATT report

nomic resources, reducing growth

in price mechanisms have also led

to wasteful use of investment cari-

tal in protected industries such as

Heavily indebted Third World

countries aggravate their plight by

similar misallocation of resource

and in addition suffer from lack of

steel and shipbuilding, it said.

Government-inspired rigidities

and export abilities.

Attempts to cope with the international debt crisis have so far concentrated on mobilization of emergency credits. "These efforts are a holding action at best. A real solution can ultimately be achieved only through increased opportunities for trade," it commented.

GATT pleaded for a greater role for competition in determining relative prices, which it said would stimulate the expansion of exports. Lower trade barriers would avoid a waste of capital through investment in heavily protected industries and the appearance of bottlenecks as recovery proceeds, the GATT report said.

First Boston Sells Put, Call Options On U.S. T-Bonds

LONDON - First Boston Inc. is issuing 500,000 warrants, half giving European investors the chance to buy the former U.S. Treasury long bond and half to sell it, the lead manager, Crédit Suisse First Boston Ltd., said Monday."

The call warrants are to cost about \$38 each and can be used until March 6, 1985, to buy the 10%-percent Treasury bond 2012 at about seven points above the mean of bid and offered prices at noon Tuesday in New York. The exact warrant price will also be set then. Investment banks recently began offering European investors call warrants for U.S. Treasury securi-ties, but this is the first issue of warrants to sell. Investors can buy these put options at an indicated \$21.50 for use until March 6, 1984,

points below the mean of bid and offered prices Tuesday, when the warrant price will also be set. The approximate closing mean price Friday for the \$1,000 bond

The exercise price will be about five

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- ment to the Minister of Education, World Government of the Age of Enlightenment, Seelisberg, Switzerland.
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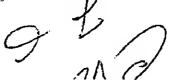
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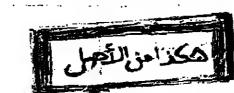
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attempts to cope with the command dept crisis has a scenarated on triobles at the command at the command at the command the command of the command the command of the comma GATT pleaded for a great of competition in defendation in the prices, which is said imalate the expansion of the Lower trace barnen roid a waste of capital vestment in heavily promoti crecks to recovery proces ATT report said.

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Chinese Sign 2 More Agreements For Oil Exploration, Development

BELING (Reuters) - China has signed offshore oil exploration and development contracts with a Japanese company and a consortium of companies from industrialized countries, the China National Offshore Oil Corp. announced Monday.

It said one of the agreements was with Japan National Oil Corp. and the other was with a consortium made up of Japan's Idemitsu Oil Development Co., the U.S. company Natomas (Far East) and Britain's

It was the fourth group of contracts awarded under the first competitive round of bidding in China's offshore oil program. No initial investment figure was quoted, although as usual all exploration costs are to be borne by the foreign partners.

INOC is to explore the basin at the mouth of the Pearl River, while the consortium is to work in the Beibn Gulf. Both areas are in the South

U.K. Plans Talks on Breeder Reactor

LONDON (Renters) — The British government is opening negotia-tions with France, Germany, Italy, Belgium and the Netherlands in an effort to reach a joint agreement on development of fast-breeder nuclear reactors, Energy Minister Peter Walker said Monday. Britain runs a prototype fast-breeder reactor, which is fueled with attonium, that produces additional phytonium from uranium waste, at

Journeay, Scotland. Mr. Walker said Britain expects to gain technically and economically by cooperating with other European nations and thereby reducing costs and cutting duplication in an expensive, long-term research program.

4 Issues Planned in Euromark Sector

FRANKFURT (Renters) — West German banks plan to offer four new Eurobonds totaling 700 million Dentsche marks (\$260 million) between now and Oct. 5, market sources said Monday. The four issues are: Sept. 8, European Investment Bank, 200 million DM through an issue lead managed by Deutsche Bank; Sept. 13, Bestrice Foods Co., 150 million DM, led by Deutsche Bank; Sept. 19, Electricité de France, 200 million DM, led by Deutsche Bank, and Oct. 4, World Bank, 150 million DM as a private placement led by DG Bank.

Swiss-U.S. Meeting on Marc Rich Set

BERN (Renters) - Swiss and U.S. officials will hold talks here this week on a dispute over documents belonging to the commodity trading firm Marc Rich & Co. AG, a Justice Ministry spokesman said Monday.

The Swiss have seized documents of the Swiss-based company that had been subpoensed by U.S. authorities investigating whether Marc Rich charged excessive oil trading bills to its U.S. subsidiary to avoid paying taxes. Sources close to the case said alternatives to a formal request for legal assistance might be discussed this week.

A U.S. district court hearing to determine whether Marc Rich sold its U.S. subsidiary to hamper investigations against it is scheduled for Sept.

Kokusai Predicts a Record Profit

TOKYO (Reuters) - Kokusai Electric Co., the telecommunication machinery manufacturer, expects parent company recurrent profit in the year ending March 31 of a record 3.8 billion yen (\$15.4 million), up 27 percent from a year earlier, a company spokesman said Monday. The expected results reflect higher sales of telecommunication equipment, terminal facilities for computers and electronic parts, he said. Sales in the 1983 financial year are expected to rise 31 percent to 63 billion yen from 48.2 billion a year earlier, the spokesman said.

S. Africa Using New Exchange Rules JOHANNESBURG (Renters) — The rand opened higher against the dollar on Monday, the first day of trading under a new set of foreign exchange rules here, dealers said

After an about an hour of trading, the rand was quoted at 88.73 U.S. cents, up from an opening 88.65 cents and Friday's closing 88.47.

The Reserve Bank has announced that it will no longer quote its guiding rate to the market, instead relying on intervention to steer the rand. Changes are also being made to the forward market and the country's gold mines will now be paid in dollars instead of rand.

The C&A Stores' Brenninkmeyer Clan Maintains Big Profits and Low Profile

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of the apparel is manufactured un-

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12th Slavenburg Executive

Is Held in Tax Investigation

By John Tagliabue New York Times Service

BONN - In an unassuming building in Amsterdam's trim Weesper Straat, 50 or so executives meet four times a year to discuss the affairs of what is, by most standards, one of the world's most secretive business operations.

The executives, all men, are members of the Brenninkmeyer clan, and they run what has been described as the world's largest retail clothing group. It is believed that some 200 family members, all bearing the Brenninkmeyer name, (some use the Dutch form Brenninkmeijer), run the businesses in a dozen countries.

Yet no one knows for sure. So secretive is the family that no one knows for certain bow many stores it owns, how much clothing it sells or how much money it earns. No family member has ever granted an interview or held a news conference to discuss the family's affairs.

Still, analysts and public records are able to shed some light on the family and its holdings.

Estimates of its world sales run as high as \$6 billion, but some analysts regard even that figure as con-

In West Germany, where the company's size requires some disclosure, the C&A Brenninkmeyer subsidiary reported 1982 sales of \$2.05 billion, a slight decline from 1981. Profit was \$66.7 million, a

drop of 11-percent. Despite the decline, C&A is "extremely profitable, a remarkably well-run company," according to Ulrich Ghazizadeh, an indepen-

The Associated Press

the foreign operations section of the Crédit Lyonnais Nederland

Bank, formerly Slavenburg's Bank, was arrested Monday in connec-

tion with an investigation of a pos-

sible tax evasion scheme, the Rot-

terdam prosecutor's office

Cees Rutteman, 57, was taken

into custody on suspicion of in-

volvement in forgery of documents

by bank personnel, a spokesman

for the office said. Mr. Rutteman is

the 12th bank official arrested so

far in the investigation, which in-

volves allegations that deposits

were made under false names in

order to evade taxation.

ROTTERDAM - The chief of

Brenninkmeyers the target of much der license by C&A, analysts say, i adverse publicity. The devoutly has the attraction of designer goods Catholic family has been accused at low price. of religious bigotry, for example,

The Brenninkmeyers produce some of what they sell in 20 or so factories run by their Canda International subsidiary. But the recession and increasing far factories and in a 1979 report, a group of trade unions in the International Federation of Commercial, Clerical and Technical Employees, in sion and inexpensive Far Eastern Geneva, accused the family of disimports have caused cuts in Eurocriminating against non-Catholics pean production and increased and women and of opposing labor urchases from Asian sources. Rudie Van Meurs, a Dutch re-

porter who wrote a five-part series The family has never formally answered the charges. Company on the family's intricate business officials acknowledge privately, bowever, that there is little union interests in 1980, said the family skillfully boosts its earnings and slashes its tax bill through a tangled organization, but they deny any innetwork of real estate and investment companies it has set up, mainly in North and South Ameriselling clothes ever since Clemens

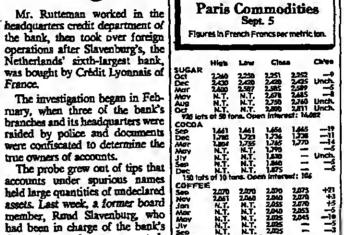
and August Brenninkmeyer The Brenninkmeyers entered the United States in 1961, when they acquired the Ohrbach's chain of border from their hometown in clothing stores. The family now owns and operates about 400 stores

One of several family members ninkmeyer, a man in his 50s, is working in the United States is Anthony Brenninkmeyer, 53, president of Amcena Corp. Amcena believed to head the family and control its business interests controls Krieger & Son, a U.S. through Intercena, the Amsterclothing chain that the Brenninkdam-based holding company that meyers have acquired. is the hub of the family's business

Explaining the group's merchandising strategy in the United States, Analysis and industry officials say the Brenninkmeyer formula for a nonfamily member who is a senior official at Amcena and asked not to be identified, said, "Our policy is to stay clear of the top of the market, to settle in the popular-

> pment is diversification," he said. Each company has its own retail formula, whether it's price, style, the age of the customer group, or geography. We've tried to put together a well-rounded group."
>
> While group sales suffered in the

has brought substantial recovery.



COMPANY EARNINGS

are in local currencies unless otherwise indicated

Mediobanca

London Metals Sept. 5 Figures in sterling per metric lan. Silver in pence per troy ounce.

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London Commodities res in sterling per metric ton. It in U.S. dollars per metric ton.

priced middle landscape. "One concept behind the devel-EE 1,709 1,703 1,704 1,707 1,704 1,702 1,677 1,678 1,702 1,677 1,678 1,702 1,677 1,678 1,702 1,677 1,678 1,672 1,6

more economically depressed ar-eas, the official said, diversification limited the damage, and this year



ADVERTISEMENT INTERNATIONAL FUNDS September 5 1983

The net asset value quotations shown below are supplied by the Funds listed with the exception of some funds whose quotes are based on issue prices. The foliables marginal symbols indicate frequency of quotations supplied for the litt: (d)--daily: (w)--weekly: (m)--monthly; (b)--bi-monthly; (r)--regularty; (ii)--resoluty. BANK JULIUS BAER & Co Ltd Other Funds (r) Arab Finance I.F.

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SWISS BANK CORP

THE PROPERTY OF THE PROPERTY O The Bankers Trust Company philosophy:

Excellence is achieved only through consistency and innovation.

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Excellence is a demanding taskmaster. But when skilled professiunals work together to meet its challenge, remarkable ingenuity, determination and common purpose will prevail. Together, they can provide an exceptional ability to accomplish the goals people set for themselves.

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O New York Times, edited by Eugene Maleska.

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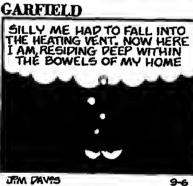












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BOOKS

THE CHANGE MASTERS:

Innovation for Productivity in the American Corporation

By Rosabeth Moss Kanter. 432 pp. \$19.95. Simon and Schuster, 1230 Avenue of the Americas, New York, N.Y. 10020.

Reviewed by Anatole Broyard

HE oewest tool in U.S. technology may be I not the computer, but the worker's imagination. Innovations, says Rosabeth Moss Kanter in "The Change Masters," are designed by people not machines. She sees innovation, or idea power, as the salvation of American

People, or workers, used to be asked to fit into "the system," for they were regarded not as assets, bot as sources of error. The ideal organization protected itself against human errors and against the adversary relationship that had developed between workers and man-

This kind of thinking, Kanter says, worked well enough when the U.S. economy was in a static condition. But in the unstable world of business now only human beings are flexible enough to respond quickly to change. People are still the most versatile machines. A Yale sociologist who has intensively studied six progressive or "integrative" companies and four old-fashioned or "segmentalist" ones, Kanter argues that large U.S. corporations have been suffering from too much hierarchy or concentration of power and too little opportunity for workers to join in "the entrepreneurial spirit." American business, according to her, has

been dominated by the idea of the market, rather than the idea of research and development. It has looked for payoffs more than for long-range investment. The large corportion, she believes, has to expose more "surface" to the environment, to sense the need for change and the mechanisms that will facilitate it. It must shift from strategic planning based on control to tactical planning based on response. To accomplish this, Kanter suggests, the

company needs to change its relation to its employees. As a psychoanalyst would say, the worker's boredom on the job is the result of blocked excitement. If the company allows him to release this excitement in participatory planning, the result will be greater job satisfaction and a flood of new ideas at the local level what the author calls "innovation-producing

A General Motors executive who is quoted in "The Change Masters" sums up the problem very succincily. Compared to the Japanese,

whose labor cost is half that of U.S. firms.

"American car manufacturers will have a rost disadvantage in perpetuity. But companies can succeed on bases other than cost. Maybe cost control and volume — our traditional strategy — needs to be replaced. We need a strategy of urvival, relying on something other than aditional strengths. In every does, we ny does, we must have a high rate of successful

innovation." Kanter contends that while the United States was once a country of entrepreneurs, the large corporations have stifled that spirit out of a complacancy that she calls "the failure of success." Management, which may be many times removed from actual production, has been doing most of its enterprising in the abstract. It has used the past as a guide, rather than the future. As Marshall MacLuhan put it, the United States was driving into the future

while looking out of the rear-view mirror. It is not so much the "big idea" that companies need, according to Kanter, but improvements at all levels, the kind of improvements that use a worker's imagination as well as his skills. On the evidence of her research, she says that "participatory" companies consistently show a higher rate of profit in the long run than the less experimental organizations. First, however, it is occessary to give up the notion of

organizational immortality."
While the "team spirit" — which is actually more American in style than Japanese - is a welcome change, Kanter warns that we must not make too much of a romance, myth, or mystique out of it. Team spirit, she observes, is "ineffable," and that's part of its difficulty.

Too much team spirit can alienate the team from the rest of the company; it can inhibit free exchange and criticism; it cannot always overcome the unavoidable inequality of its members. The highly educated or "knowledge" worker, she points out, needs enough autonomy to use his education, and besides, there may be no one around who knows how to supervise

his specialized knowledge.

To the layman, "The Change Masters" exlains a great deal and does it very persuasively. Though Kanter sometimes uses the word innovation as if it were a mantra, it may well be. Just as we invented our recent failures, she suggests, we can invent our future successes. Even if it cannot always guarantee success, a revival of the entrepreneurial spirit, a reawakening of interest in our jobs, would be a great thing in itself. For, as we ought to know by now, happiness, in life and in work, begins with 'a piece of the action."

Anatole Broyard is on the staff of The New York Times.

CHESS

By Robert Byrne

THE World Open Premier Tournament at the New York Statler Hotel ended in a tie for first place among the Montreal international master Kevin Spraggett, the Argentine grandmaster Miguel Quinteros and the international masters Kamran Shirazi of Los Angeles, Leonid Bass of Milwankee and Vitaly Zaltsman of New

Each scored 7-1 in the eightalso received the winner's trophy for his superior tie-break

Sharing sixth place in the 350-entrant tourney were the R4. grandmasters Jan Smejkal of Would-be caution with the queen, Dingy gave a forlorm Czechoslovakia and Anatoly 26... K-N2? would oot 30... Q-R8ch, but after 31 work here because 27 R-K4, p. K-B2, there was no way to international masters Joel Ben. international masters Joel Benjamin of Brooklyn, John Fedorowicz of Clearwater, Flaand Michael Wilder of Princeton, N.J., and Michael Brooks

work here because 27 R-K4, P.

B4; 28 Q-N5ch, K-R1; 29 Q.

B6ch, K-N1; 30 R-R4, QxN; 31

Q-N5ch, K-R1; 32 Q-R6 wins
for white.

After 28 R-K5, Dhagy could

tallied 6½-1½.

Shirazi parlayed a fascination but unsound combination B31; 30 R-R5, R-N2 will win

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Q4, followed by ... B-B4. There was no need for 13 . . . Q-B1 — the immediate 13 . . . P-B4 would have pinned the white knight.

Naturally, Dlugy did not care for 21 . . . QxQch; 22 RxQ, BxN; 23 RxB, NxP; 24 RxBP, which yields White the superior chances in the ending. However, his attempt to keep a middle game was soon put to the test by the attack Shirazi started with 23 N-B6!

round Swiss-system event and was awarded \$2,420. Spraggett also received the winner's tropawn and positional advan-tage. Instead, he recklessly 29 . . K-B1?, overlooking

ton, N.J., and Michael Brooks of Kansas City, Mo., and Jacob Yuchtman of New York. Each 13 lied 5%. 14.

ing but unsound combination into a last-round victory after the international master Maxim Dlugy of New York failed to find the correct defense.

The simplest way to meet the offbeat 5 Q-Q3 would have been 5 . . . NxN; 6 QxN, Q-

Canadian Stock Markets

Prices in Canadian cents unless marked \$



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Tarted with 23 N-B6! 30 RxBP, N-Q7chl; 31 K-N2, After 24 . . . PxB, Shirazi N-K51; 32 Q-B3, QxR; 33

However, he blundered with gambled ou a mating attack Shirazi's beautiful shot, 30 with 25 Q-N4ch?, K-R1; 26 Q. RxKP! Since 30 . . . QxR; 31 Q-R8ch, K-K2; 32 RxRch wins



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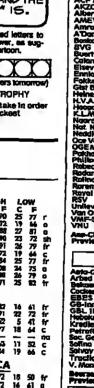
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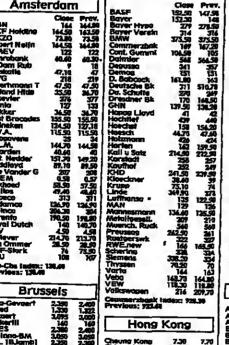
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Fronkfurt Solution to Previous Puzzle MORA ARENA LAST EMIR PINON INCA TIPTOPCONDITION STEEPLES DELLS REMISS SORAS ALOT SPLIT BFA TIPOFTHEICEBERG ON OF THEMORNING

Singapore Had Growth Of 5.6% in First Half SINGAPORE — Singapore's economy grew 5.6 percent during the first half of 1983 and overall productivity improved by 2.7 per-Board has reported. It said that inflation dropped to 0.9 percent. The board said Sunday that oew investment commitments, includ-ing 30 percent from local companies, exceeded the previous year's and totaled \$550 million.



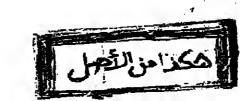
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mutends that while the li some a country of carepools sections have suffed that sport and the latest that she calls "the latest SAN DIEGO — Running back people but so do we... Our great Freeman McNeil rushed for 120 people beat their great people." vards and scored twice, including the deciding touchdown on an 18vard pass from Richard Todd with 6:43 remaining to lead the New ball League victory over the San Ron Egloff with 2:54 left to lead
Diego Chargers here Sunday. Denver to a 14-10 moset of the Mates was carving into the organization of the rear-view time so much the "big idea" time according to kamer, but a levels, the kind of impression areas and impression areas are sometimes.

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NFL ROUNDUP

Johnny Lynn at the New York 23 led to an insurance TD on Mike Augustyniak's I-yard run.

icipator, companie man A 64-yard kickoff return by New first kickoff was millified by a telerican in style than langue, thange. Kanter wants there

said the controversial play was re-started because the referee allowed the kickaff before the network had given its approval. The ball was whistled dead while still in the air and it was ruled no play. Springs broke loose to the San Diego 30 with the second chance.

Trailing, 7-0, the Jets took a 13-7 halftime lead on a 26-yard pass-from Todd to wide receiver Wesley Walker and Pat Leahy's field goals of 32 and 27 yards.

Behind, 27-16, early in the fourth

quarter, the Chargers got a 29-yard. TD pass from Dan Fours to wide receiver Bobby Duckworth with 8:32 left (the extra-point attempt was wide). McNeil's touchdown on the 18-yard pass play raised the Jet lead to 34-22, but Fouts hit Charlie

weathered this stoom of flying foot ried 12 times for 93 yards.

piled by Our Staff From Disputches balls. They have some great, great

people beat their great people."
Broncos 14, Steelers 10 In Pittsburgh, quarterback Steve DeBerg took over when John El-way bruised an elbow in his debut York Jets to a 41-29 National Foot- and Slipped a 2-yard TD pass to An interception by cornerback Steelers Elway, the top NFL draft pick, completed one of eight passes for 14 yards during the first half. Packers 41, Offers 38

In Houston, David Whitehurst, coming off the beach for Lyan Dickey, led Green Bay on a 59-yard overtime march that set up Jan York's Kirk Springs set up Stenerad's 42-yard field goal and McNeil's decisive score after the beat the Oilers, 41-38. Dickey completed his first 18 passes, had a club ision timeout. record-tying five TDs and was 27-NBC-TV producer Larry Crillo for 31 for 333 yards before leaving with dizzy spells.

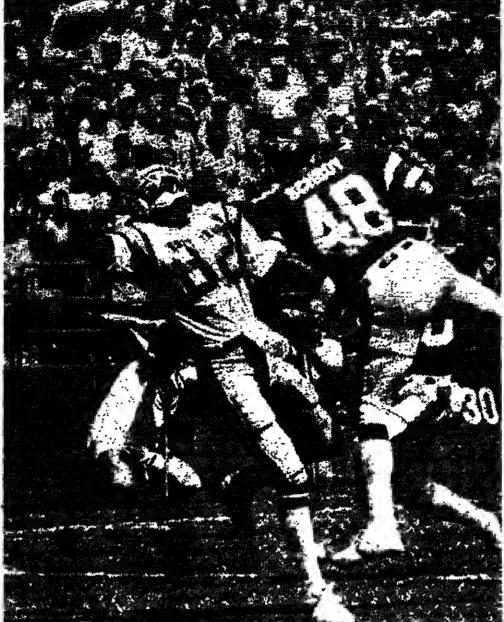
> Saints 28, Cardinals 17 In New Orleans, George Rogers rushed for a team-record 206 yards and scored two third-period touch-downs to power the Saints past St. Louis, 28-17. Scoring twice in a 2:24 span, Rogers broke through the middle, fought off a tackler and raced 76 yards for one score and after an interception, went over on a l-vard plumer.

> Lions 11, Buccaneers 0 In Tampa, Florida, Ed Murray kicked three field goals and Doug English tackled Jerry Golsteyn for a safety as Detroit registered an 11-0 triumph over the Buccaneers.

Chiefs 17, Seahawks 13 lead to 34-22, but Fouts hit Charlie

Joiner on a 33-yard scoring pass
play to narrow it to 34-29 with 5-45

To Henry Marshall and Carlos Carleft. "The offensive line; they were carry the Chiefs over Seattle, 17-13.
unreal, unreal," McNeil said. "We Scahawk rookie Curt Warner carcarry the Chiefs over Seattle, 17-13.



New York safety Ken Schroy (48) and Bobby Duckworth vied for a first-period ball; the Charger wide receiver hanled in the Dan Fouts pass at the Jet 1-yard line. Duckworth was the game's top receiver, with four catches for 110 yards and a TD, but the Jets won, 41-29.

Teenager Eliminates Gerulaitis; Lendl, McEnroe, Noah Advance

NEW YORK - Sixteen-yearold Aaron Krickstein upset 15th-seeded Vitas Gerulaitis, 3-6, 3-6, 6-4, 6-3, 6-4, Sunday to advance to the round of 16 at the U.S. Open Tennis Championships.

Krickstein, a high school junior from Michigan, combined brilliant backhand passing shots with Gerulaitis's inconsistency to join most of the top seeds in the fourth round at the National Tennis Center in Flushing Meadows.

Other men winning third-round matches Sunday were second-seed ed Ivan Lendl of Czechoslovakia, No. 4 Yannick Noah of France, No. 5 Mats Wilander of Sweden and No. 9 Jimmy Arias in the men's singles. Women victors included second-seeded Chris Evert Lloyd, No. 10 Zina Garrison, No. 14 Jo Durie of Britain, No. 16 Kathy Jordan and unseeded Ivanna Madruga-Osses of Argentina. Eighth-seeded Hana Mandlikova of Czechoslovakia trounced Kathleen Cummings, 6-0, 6-1, in a match that took only 38 minutes.

Two other seeds who fell on the sixth day of the 13-day tournament were No. 13 Steve Denton (6-3, 6-4, 6-4, to Andres Gomez of Ecnador) and No. 6 Wendy Turnbull of Australia (7-5, 4-6, 6-2, to Andrea Leand).

Top-seeded John McEnroe advanced by crushing Vince Van Patten, 6-1, 6-2, 6-1. The New York left-hander toyed with his opponent for an hour and a half before closing out the third-round mis-

McEnroe's victory sends the three-time U.S. Open champion against 16th-seeded Bill Scanlon in the men's fourth round, while John Lloyd of Britain will meet Mark Dickson, No. 3 Jimmy Connors will face Heinz Gunthardt of Switzerland and No. 14 Eliot Teltscher will take on Greg Holmes in the top half of the draw.

The bottom half will pit unseeded Joakim Nystrom of Sweden against Arias, Krickstein against Noah and Wilander against Gomez. Lendl will meet No. 14 Johan Krick, who staved off three match points as he raffied to oust Roscoe Tanner, 6-7, 3-6, 7-6, 7-6, 7-6, in a match that lasted 3 hours and 43

"The first two sets I was thinking of playing Vitas Gerulaitis," Krick-stein said after pulling off one of the biggest upsets of the tourna-

> MEN'S SINGLES Third Round

John McEanne 11, U.S., daf. Vinca Von Par-len, U.S. 6-1, 6-2, 6-1, Yamalck Noah 141, Franca, daf. Eric Korthu U.S. 5-7, 6-3, 6-3, 6-4, Joakim Nystrom, Sweden, def. Kim Warvick,

WOMEN'S SINGLES

Third Round
Chris Evert Lloyd (2), U.S., det. Manuela
Andrevo, Bulgoria, 6-4, 6-0. Hana Mondillova
(8), "Czechoslovakia, dei. Kathieen Cumnings. U.S., 6-0, 6-1. Kathie Jardon (14), U.S.,
def. Terry Holladay, U.S., 6-4, 2-4, 6-3, b) Durle def. Terry Holladay. U.S., 64, 24, 6-3. Jo Durle (14), Britain, def. Terry Pholps, U.S., 643-4, 6-2. Jyanha Modrugo-Osose. Argenting. def. Pam Teeguarden. U.S., 6-6, 6-1, 6-1, Anna Wille, U.S., def. Roele Casala, U.S., 6-2, 7-5. Andrea Leand. U.S., def. Wendy Turmbull (6), Australia, 7-5, 4-4, 6-2. Zina Garrison (10), U.S., def. Carling Bassett, Canado, 6-4, 6-3.

ment. "Once I won the third set, I knew I had a chance to win."

Gerulaitis got the fifth set's first break, taking a 4-2 lead when Krickstein's backhand lob sailed long. But the youngster, a wildnational junior boys' 18-and-under title, broke right back in the sevcath game as Gerulaitis doublefaulted three times - including two straight when he was at ad

Krickstein pulled even at 4-4 by

U.S. OPEN TENNIS

holding serve. Then he broke Gerulaitis again after taking a love-40 lead, the final point coming on a wicked backhand return that Gerulaitis could only watch whiz past.

The two divided the 10th game's first four points before Krickstein took a 40-30 lead on Gerulaitis's unforced error, a forehand that was long. And when he rifled a backhand passing shot down the line, he had a spot in the fourth round against Noah.

"I felt I could break his serve at any time," said Krickstein, who won 15 of the last 18 points of the match. "I was putting a lot of pressure on him.'

The second-seeded Leudl crushed Jonny Levine, 6-2, 6-2, 6-2, Noah, the 1983 French Open champion, stopped Eric Korita, 5-7, 6-3, 6-3, 6-4, and Wilander eliminated Chilean Ricardo Acuna, 6-4,

champion, kept pace with top-seeded Martina Navratilova by easily ousting Maleeva, 6-4, 6-0, in 64 minutes. Navratilova had won her third-round match Saturday. Garrison defeated Carling Bassett of Canada, 6-4, 6-3; Durie

downed Terry Phelps, 6-4, 3-6, 6-2; Jordan ousted Terry Holladay, 6-4, 3-6, 6-3, and Madruga-Osses elimi-nated Pam Teeguarden, 4-6, 6-1, 6-Both Evert and Navratilova have

reached the round of 16 without losing a set. Evert has dropped nine games; Navratilova, eight. Evert lost her serve twice, in the third and seventh games of the first 'I was putting pressure on him.

set, but she broke Maleeva three times. She needed only 20 minutes to breeze through the second set.

Nosh, playing with a brace on his right knee, dominated Korita with a powerful serve. After the card entry here after winning the first set, he never lost his serve while issuing 10 aces (he had 14

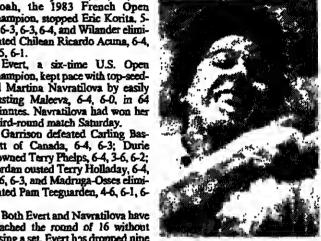
aces in the match). After winning the gold medal in doubles at the Pan American Games, Korita was playing in his first tournament as a professional. He had reached the third round with victories over Brian Teacher

and Czechoslovakian Libor Pimek.

Bassett double-faulted to give Garrison her third match point, and the American won when her opponent hit a groundstroke long. Upset with her performance, Bassett scooped up her rackets and left the court immediately.

Lendl, the strong right-hander who lost to Jimmy Conners in last year's open final, needed only 70 minutes to post his third consecutive straight-set victory. He has lost only 14 games in three matches.

The only seeded player in the men's draw who has not yet lost a set in this year's tournament, Lend! rifled winners off both sides from the baseline and sometimes attacked from the net behind his powerful serve.



With Sweep of Twins, Orioles Open 4½-Game Lead Compiled by Our Staff From Disputches worked. Tippy Martinez worked single, re-loading the bases, before 3. Whitt's 15th homer of the season five-run fifth and Rick Satcliffe MINNEAPOLIS—John Shelby the last two and recorded his 14th Shelby fined a single over second to came on a 3-1 pitch from Aurelia (16-9) went the distance as Cleve-

Sunday, propelling Baltimore to a 9-6 victory that swept a three-game series with Minnesota. The Orioles have won 11 of their law 12. have won 11 of their last 12 games and have opened up a 41/2-game lead over New York and Detroit in

who then walked pinch hitters Al Bumbry and Jim Dwyer to load the

score Bumbry and Dwyer. Minnesota had tied the game, 5-

5. on back-to-back seventh-inning triples by Randy Bush and Tom Brunansky and Lenny Faedo's sac-Blue Jays 6, Tigers 3

In Toronto, Ernie Whitt's second the American League East.

Storm Davis (12-5) gave up several bases. John Lowenstein's pinch-hit home run of the game — a three-run shot with two out in the 10th — can hits in the seven innings he ray. Todd Crez beat out an infield lifted the Blue Jays over Detroit, 6-

Sunday's Baseball Line Scores

in a second second second Abbatt, Bolley (8), Low-Sileb and White, W-grieb, 14-30, L. Lapez, P. 8. HR2—Detroit, Trommell (14), Gibeon (12), 7 Toronto, Mulitans 18), White 2 (15), 7 Chicago 99 198 198 494-4 18 2 11-4: Hurst and Al-

Boston

Burns, Tidrow (7) and Fak; Hurst and AlJenson, W—Herst, 1)-11. L—Burns, 5-8, 41R—
Chlouge, Kittle (32).

Buffitnere

608 608 218—5 72 1

G. Davis, T. Martinez III) and Demesey,
Naton (8); Filson, R. Davis (7) and Engle.

W—G. Davis, 12-5; L—R. Davis, 3-7, HRs—
Buffitneris, Landrian (1), Murray (25).

Cleveland

608 608 218—6 9 16 2

Sutcliffe and Hassey: McCotty, M.Smith
(5), C.Young (7), Former (7), Sradley 17) and
Heath; Clas (18); W—Stricities, 16-7, L—
McCotty, 5-7. (7) and Flak; Hurst and Al-t, 1)-18. L-Burns 5.9, 518... Son Diese (30). Herr York

Nentr York 986 112 966—4 9 8 50adite 916 983—3 2 2 Goldry, Gessage (9) and Cerner, S. Clork, Nomez 16), Coudill (9) and Savet, Mercado (8), W.—Goldry, The L.—S. Clark 6-7, HR—

Major League Standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE

510 — 542 21 529 7 ,484 13

Transition BASEBALL American Langue OETROIT—Called (up. BM)

stcher-infielder, from Evaneville of merican Association. National Lague NEW YORK—Signed Eric Stampfi, pitch

Matienal Parthall Langue
SAN DI 830—Staned Dorrell Patillo, defen-sive back, Placed Cliff Turiff, finebacker, on the injured reserve list. United States Feetball Laugus OKLAHOMA—Signed Chorles Jefferson and Dove Seliers, quorrerboics, and Ken Bloir and Mike Smith, receivers.

FOOTBALL

CFL Standings

N L .T PF PA 6 2 0 227 173 3 4 0 196 186 1 5 0 179 216 1 6 0 119 205 WESTERN DIVISION 6 2 6 258 15F 5 3 6 208 206 4 3 6 207 582 4 2 6 198 157 2 4 9 185 284 Sandor's Result

ومنهم الموجدة وسياسي وروا

AN LEASUE - Softier Possessing (8) contribut John, Son-489 298 2-3 3 7 cites (7) and O'Berry. W. John, 10-11. L. Sol-106 916 198 3-6-51 0 cites (7) and O'Berry. W. John, 10-11. L. Sol-Lopes (8) and Parrisb; tup, 7-12. HR—Contornis, DeCinces (77). Tauni 938 992 993—3 15 9 Rosmussen and Slaverit Stewart Cruz (7) and Sundberg, W—Stewart 2-1, L—Rosmus-

Son Dione 65 66 66 70-7 8 7 New York 512 682 685-66 9 1 Howkins, Motor (5), Sost 191 and Kennedy; Lynch, Dioz (5), Holman (7), Gormon (9)

dvi Lynch Dioz (5), Holman (7), Gormon (9) and Hodges, W.—Money, 62 L.—Lynch, 94. HR.—Son Disso, Kennedy (12). See Prescisco 200 606 612—8 15 2 Davis, McGaffleen (2), Ahinton (7) and Nicotal Gross, McGraw (2), Hernandez (3), Andrean (4), Reed (7) and Virgit, Lefebvra (9). W.—McGaffleen, 3-8, L.—K.Grass, 4-5, HR2—See Francisco, Evens (28), Clark 118). Philodelphia. Somoul 11). Claciment 98, Loets 200 130—8 7 6 50, Loets 200 131—8 7 6 50, Loets 200 131 2

150 100 000 000-2 7 2 000 100 010 001-3 0 0 Pens, Howe (8). Niedenhuer (9), Zochry (11) and Fimple, Yeoper (9); Burris, James (6), Reardon (8), Schabader (10) and Carter. W—Schabader, S. L.—Zuchry, S.L. HR—Annived, Oliver (7).

We -McGarttean, 3-t, L.—K.Grees, 4-6. HR3Son Francisco, Evens (25), Clark 118), Philodelphid, Somoel 11).

Clackment 90 106 8 7 8

St. Lastett (9) and Lake, Devis (7). We -Brusstor. 3-1. L.—Dowley -4-4. HR3Price, Hume (5), Gate (6), Hoyes (8) and

Deron (8), Cruz (12), Chicago, Martinez (3).

Tabler's two-run single keyed a

Lopez (9-8).

Rangers 3, Royals 2 In Arlington, Texas, Dave Stewart pitched 8% strong imnings to

help Texas down Kansas City, 3-2. Stewart (2-1) scattered eight hits and walked two while striking out five in his fourth start since the Rangers obtained him from Los Angeles on Aug. 19.

Red Sox 6, White Sox 2 In Boston, Bruce Hurst (11-10) pitched a four-hitter for his sixth complete game of the season and Tony Armas drove in three runs to two-run homer highlighted a sixlead the Red Sox past Chicago, 6-2- you lifth that made San Diego a 7-5

Angels 5, Brewers 3 DeCinces hit a three-run home run in the sixth to lift California over Milwankee, 5-3, and saddle Don Sutton (7-12) with his seventh straight defeat. Winner Tommy John (10-11) scattered 11 hits over

8% innings. Yankees 4, Mariners 3 In Seattle, Ron Guidry pitched an eight-hitter through 8% innings and Omar Moreno drove in two runs to pace New York's 4-3 decision over the Mariners.

land stifled the A's, 9-2.

Expos 3, Dodgers 2
In the National League, in Mon-treal, Tim Raines singled home Chris Speier to give the Expos a 12-

Giants 10, Phillies 4
In Philadelphia, Darrell Evans and Jack Clark hit two-run home runs to lead San Francisco to a 10-4 mauling of the Phillies.

In New York, Terry Kennedy's

give the Cardinals a 6-5 triumph

Braves 5, Pirates 4 In Atlanta, pinch runner Brett Buller raced home on a throwing error by first baseman Lee Mazzilli in the cighth to help the Braves snap a six-game losing streak with a 5-4 decision over Pittsburgh.

Cubs 9, Astros 7 In Chicago, rookie Carmelo Martinez capped a four-run eighth inning with a two-out, three-run home run to rally the Cubs to a 9-7

SPORTS BRIEFS

Sigel Keeps U.S. Amateur Golf Title

GLENVIEW, Illinois (AP) — Defending champion Jay Sigel dropped a five-foot par putt on the 29th hole Sunday to defeat Chris Perry, 8-and-7, in the finals of the 83d U.S. Amateur Golf Championship.

Sigel was 3-up after the first 18 holes. Perry, 21, had repeatedly battled

sand traps and heavy rough. Siegel went 4-up at No. 20 by chipping in for a birdie-4 and sank a 30-foot putt for a bird on the par-3 23d. The rout VAS COL

Sigel, 39, is the oldest U.S. amateur champion in nearly two decades and the first since Bud Harvey in 1956 to successfully defend his title (last year he disposed of David Tolley, 8-and-7). Seven players have won back-

year he disposed of David Tolley, 8-and-7). Seven players have won backoctopol. Italy, 74 [184]. 61, 64. 62. Andres Goinex. Educator, act. Steve Dearlow (13), U.S. 6 1.64, 64. Johnsh Kriek (12), U.S. 64. Rossoo Tomber, U.S., 67 15-7), 7-4, 7-4 (7-4), 7-4 (7-5), 7 6 (7-2).

ENDICOTT, New York (AP) — Unheralded Pat Lindsey shot a 3-under 68 Sunday to win the B.C. Open golf tournament by four strokes over Gil Morgan. Lindsey's four-birdie closing round left him with a 16-

under-par total of 268. Morgan closed with a 67. A stroke back at 273 were Wayne Levi (a final-round 64) and John Adams (68). Don Pooley, who won here in 1981, and Mike Reid had 69s

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innning, 3-2 victory over Los Ange-

Padres 7, Mets 5

winner over the Mets. Cardinals 6, Reds 5 In St. Louis, Willie McGee singled in Lonnie Smith from second base with none out in the ninth to

over Cincinnati.

triumph over Houston.

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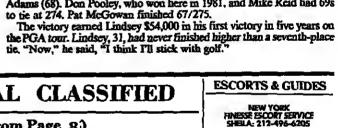
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PAGES 12 & 8

ART BUCHWALD

The Loan Ranger

WASHINGTON — I met a pound for mining raw Velcro. its only natural resource."

What did Santa Busta do with ates loans for Third World countries. A loan renegotiator is not to be confused with someone who gets a nation a loan or collects one. He goes to work after a country has the of it went to pay for tear gas, and

loan and can't pay it back. We shall call the man Jean Valjean, and he works for the Crédit Béarnaise. He told me, "A loan renegotiator is the most important figure in the banking world today. Without him the monetary system

would go under." "How do you renegotiate a loan?" 1 inquired.

"You renegotiate a loan by not paying it. The service you perform is to come up with a legitimate reason why a country cannot repay a loan to a foreign bank." "Does it have to be a good rea-

"Of course it has to be a good reason. Everyone knows long before the payment date that the Third World country can't pay its debt. But you still have to go

through the ceremony of pretend-

ing it's a surprise to all parties."

"Could you give me an example of how you renegotiate a loan?"
"At the moment I just renegotiated a loan for the South American country of Santa Busta. Santa Busta is a Third World country that

owes \$1 billion to a consortium of Western banks." Why did the hanks loan her that kind of money?" "Because she was willing to pay 2

percent more for the loans than

other countries. Besides, at the time, Santa Busta was getting \$4 a Roman Remains Found

In Parking Lot in York The Associated Press YORK, England - Roman artifacts, including coins, pottery and the left arm of a bronze statuette have been discovered under a parking lot in York, according to a York

archaeology group. The artifacts date from the time York was a prosperous military capital of Roman Britain, more than 1,500 years ago, a spokesman of the York Archaeological Trust

ANNOUNCEMENTS

SUN N.Y. TIMES, jet furo-dolvery, Kerzer POB 2, 1000 Brussets, Belgium, ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS in English doily, Ports: 634 57 65.

the \$1 billion?" "Some of it went for roads, some of it went for Mercedes Benzes, some of it for Scotch whisky, some quite a bit of it wound up in numbered Swiss bank accounts belong-"My father was a drunken caring to Santa Busta politicians in

"Okay, so the money was well spent. Why can't they pay it back?"
"Last year the price of raw Velcro timbled to 10 cents a pound and the country went bankrupt."

"So that's when you were called in to renegotiate the loan?"

"Right Both Santa Busta and the consortium of banks asked me to come up with a plan that could justify them not paying the loan back. I talked Santa Busta's leading families into announcing a tough austerity program, which they were more than happy to do, since most of them live in Florida. Then I went to the banks with the austerity program, and asked them to renegotiate the loan by not demanding principal for seven years. The banks accepted this providing San-

ta Busta pay interest on the loan." "Where could Santa Busta get the money to pay the interest?" "I persuaded the consortium to loan Santa Busta the funds to meet the interest payments.

"Why would they do that if the country was bankrupt?"
"The consortium had to do it so

they could keep the Santa Busta debt on their books as a viable loan. If Santa Busta couldn't pay the interest, the banks would have to tell their stockholders that a maior loan client was in default, and then everyone would be in the soup. As far as the banks were concerned it was just an accounting transaction. They put the interest money they loaned to Santa Busta in one computer and transferred it to another computer in the same office. Now everyone can be relaxed until the loan comes up for renegotiation next year."

I can now see the value of what you do. What do you get paid for this sort of thing?" "A nice percentage of the loan, which the banks are only too happy to pay anyone for getting them off the financial book."

The 'Duffer' as Precision Craftsman

By Allen Kurzweil

SLE OF MAN - George A Daniels grew up in the kind of London slum that Charles Dickens found so inspiring. It was a nether world of dank and dark alleyways populated, in Daniels's reckoning with "loathsome oals and unskilled laborers."

penter and my mother an avari-cious old fool," he says matter-of-factly. "What's more, my brothers and sisters - all eight of them - just neglected me." So when Daniels turned 14, he onit school and broke away by going door-to-door mending that most Dickensian of machines — the pocket watch. For 6 shillings a job, the youth would retool the movement of a messed-up mantel clock or clean a clogged chronometer, and he quickly realized that repairing wheels, gears and pinions offered an escape route

Now 57, Daniels no longer fixes watches. He makes them in an Isle of Man mansion, where friends gather to share his interest in vintage cars, fine Scotch and in the Daniels pocket watch, a clamshell of gold, gears and springs that is sold for upward of \$100,000, which is more than Daniels paid for his Bentley, Jaguar and Daimler combined.

that he took gladly.

Long before he started making big, heautiful watches, Daniels was known for his skillful restoration of 18th- and 19th-century precision timekeepers. Arnolds, Mudges, Bregnets — Daniels's stubby fingers fixed them all, as he gained access to "a whole dustbin of useful information."

Daniels began to be called in to authenticate pieces, and by the mid-1960s, he was being invited to international conventions. Sotheby's, the auction house, retained him as a "horological con-sultant." Daniels started to write huge books that quickly picked up the epithet "definitive." The self-proclaimed "duffer.

lacking utterly in intellect," first co-authored, with Cecil Chutton, a treatise with the simple and precise title, "Watches." It was followed by "The Art of Breguet," a tome that analyzed the movements - both horological

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George Daniels and replica of Breguet clock.

and historical - of France's fin- the British Empire. Among horolest maker of pocket watches. It was Abraham Louis Bregnet, the 18th-century Swiss-born Parisian, who most influenced him, Daniels says.

Daniels modeled his timeeccs on the perpetuelle and tour-ilon watches Breguet fashioned for the courts of Europe - Napoleon and Wellington both wore Breguets when they met on the fields near Waterloo.

But Daniels's deht to the Frenchman extends beyond horology. Bregnet taught him to love commerce, to buy back his creations, tinker with them, and sell them again for three times the price. Bregnet never advertised, and that is why Daniels does not advertise.

Meanwhile, the awards Daniels has received gives him all the free publicity he needs: the Victor Kulberg Medal; the annual City of London Award for the Arts. Sciences and Learning; the Tom-pion Prize (unawarded for nearly two decades), and the Medal of

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ogists, this is something like the Nobel Prizes in physics, literature and peace.

Perhaps this is why Daniels does not call himself a horologist. "I am a watchmaker," he says, "the last of the breed." He considers his skill unique because he knows no other craftsman who fashions everything from scratch.

With a scoring compass and some very fancy machines, he outlines the back plate of the movement, and relies only on crude sketches of pitch points. "I can't design my watches before they're made. I just leave spaces in my mind where the components should go," he says.

Daniels has been making watches, at a rate of one every 10 months, since 1969. Recently, he moved to the Isle of Man, where distractions and taxes, the things he most abhors, are minimal.

His workshop is no clutter of chiming wall clocks, but a well-lighted room with few watches the value of time."

and many machines: drills, microscopes, lathes, soldering irons.
"Machinery of the 20th century is
the labor of the 19th century," he says. He has taught himself how to handle, with unrivaled finesse, everything from a state-of-the-art optical comparator to a 1820 engine turner.

From rough start to fine finish, Daniels makes everything in the watch. Then he calibrates the movement to run with no more than a half-second variation a day. He guarantees that precision for 10 years, but expects the watch to keep accurate time for at

least a century.
Such exactitude explains why some of his watches take two years to complete; and why Danels charges so much for his work.

"George Daniels," begins Teddy Beyer, a seventh-generation watch seller living in Zarich, "is the best watchmaker in the world. There is no one in Switzerland who even comes close. The Swiss craftsman gets his springs from a spring factory and his balances from a balance factory. But George does it all himself.

Recently, Daniels has been spending a great deal of time in the watch factories of Switzerland. Angered by the demise of the mechanical watch with the advent of quartz timekeeping, he is determined to put his craft back in competition with "quartz watches you get for free when purchasing 10 gallons of petrol."

To do this, Daniels has invented an oilless escapement that is almost frictionless. His pocket watches will carry the device and he hopes it will be adapted to the. commercial wristwatch.

Daniels reserves judgment on whether or not his plan is feasi-ble. "I went to Switzerland with a new escapement," he says, "They said: 'Impossible,' and I showed them they were wrong. The diffi-culty is that they were looking for problems and I was looking for solutions. They'd better stop looking for problems, because there's not much time."

He begins to sounds like old Bounderby of Dickens's "Hard Times," who admonishes, "We are the kind of people who know the value of time, and you are the

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PEOPLE Di's Brother Is Banned

Princess Diana's 19-year-old brother Viscount Althorp has been banned for life from Boodles, an Oxford nightclub, for being rowdy, swinging a champagne bottle and warning that he could have the club closed down, according to its manager. The manager said Althorp and five friends were "jumping around" and ignored two warnings

from bouncer Dennis Noble to

make less noise."He had the

cheek," the manager said, to say: "Don't you know who I am? We can get you closed down. I'm Princess Diana's brother." It made no difference, the manager said. . . . Prince Edward of Britain swapped his civvies for Royal Marine green, beginning two weeks of commando training at the base in Lympstone, a port in southwest. The prince, Queen Elizabeth II's youngest son, was to be put

through the paces on the grueling Lympstone assault course as part of the University Cadets Entry Program. Edward, 19, starts studying at Cambridge University this fall. British newspapers speculated about whether the prince, who has completed a year's teaching at a small school in New Zealand, will be given the commandos' tradition-al welcome — a "beasting." It consists of awakening a cadet at 2 A.M. on his first morning, hustling him onto the assault course and dumping him into a tank of water.

A Calcutta court has overruled a Marxist state government official who attempted to ban performances by India's best known pop singer because her music represented a "decadent" and "perverted" culture. The court ruled that the singer, Usha Uthan, had the right to appear in Calcutta's state-operated auditoriums because there was nothing "vulgar or decadent" in her disco-style music. Jatin Chak-raborty, minister of public works and housing in West Bengal state's Communist-ruled government, in May banned a charity show by Uthup at a half under his jurisdiction to protect what he called "the traditional culture of Bengal." Uthup also filed a \$200,000 defamation suit against the minister.

Cocaine charges against Richard Dreyfuss were dropped Friday in Beverly Hills after the Academy Award-winning actor received fa-

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vorable reviews from a court-ordered drug education program. Dreyfuss, 35, was charged with felcrashed his car into a paint tree last
October and two vials of the drug
were found in his clothing. "Do
you realize that if something goes
wrong, both of us would look ng wrong, both of us would look assess fully stupid?" Municipal Court
o Judge Andrew Welsz told Dreyfus
before formally dismissing the
charge. "More than you realize."
Dreyfuss replied. The actor was
placed in the drug education program in March in lieu of standing
trial on charges carry. prison sentence.

Donald Foster, a muscular dystrophy victim, hitchhiked 1,800 miles (2,880 kilometers) with \$7 in his pocket to say thank you to Jerry Levis for the money he raises through his annual telethons to fight the disease. Foster, 22, spent three days on the journey from his home in Excelsior Springs, Missou-ri, to Las Vegas. I found out in 1973 that I had muscular dystrophy," Foster said. "For the past 10 years I've been watching Jerry Lewis and all that he does and I just want to meet the man and tell him thanks."

The Welsh singer Tom Jones, 42, flew into London for his first British tour in a decade and said. "It's just great to be home again." Jones and his wife, Linda, who now live in the United States, were greeted at Heathrow Airport on a flight from Los Angeles by about 100

One of the last bastions of British male chauvinism crumbled when a schoolgirl was allowed into the males-only pavilion at the Marylebone Cricket Club's famous Lords cricket ground, But the victory for women was only partial.
The schoolgirl, Michelle Norman, 15, was not allowed to use the members' entrance. Instead, she was taken through a door used by office staff to watch the final of the Natwest trophy. Norman won a day with the BBC's radio commentary team after winning an essay competition in a cricket magazine. She had signed her entry with her initials only.

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